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School Board Revises Offer to John Curtis And He Accepts Post

Six hours after declining the job, John Curtis accepted a revised offer and was appointed Princeton Regional's new athletic director. No one, perhaps, was more surprised at the turn of events than Mr. Curtis — unless it was the people who came to last Tuesday night's School Board meeting to speak on his behalf. Several seemed almost stunned when the School Board came out of closed session at 11 p.m. to announce Mr. Curtis' appointment to the $70,000-a-year position.

Mr. Curtis, who was one of three finalists for the job, had declined a six-month contract which was not tied to the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association, the administrators' union, and which offered fewer sick days than a union contract.

At about 10:15 p.m., during closed session, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye telephoned Mr. Curtis at home. She offered him a full year's contract with full sick day benefits. When his new job begins, in July, 1993, he will join the union.

Those in the audience Tuesday night clearly knew that Mr. Curtis had rejected the School Board's offer late that afternoon. Yet they were unwilling to concede that the man they had so vigorously supported for the job of athletic director would not be the one to fill it.

"An offer was made, and an offer was not accepted," said Walter Bliss, the father of four children in the public schools. "The issue is very much in the public domain."

He said that he has worked with John Curtis in sports, and has seen how he can change lives. "Let's keep the issue alive," he said. "Let's get intermediaries involved."

Craig Battle, who was on

Continued on Page 52

Department of Transportation Will Allow Lower Profile for New Harry's Brook Bridge

There was good news this week for those who are concerned about how the New Jersey Department of Transportation will go about replacing the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27.

One of the concerns has been the profile of the new bridge, which in preliminary drawings had been shown as four feet higher than the existing bridge. The higher profile would have meant a longer approach to the bridge and therefore more disturbance of the surrounding area, including tree removal. The DOT had said the higher profile was to accommodate a Department of Environmental Protection and Energy requirement that the bridge be high enough to allow a 100-year storm event to pass underneath.

However, at a meeting on November 30, which Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser attended along with a representative of the Office of New Jersey Heritage and a host of representatives from the DEPE and the DOT, DEPE officials agreed not to press this requirement. Reporting this new development to Township Committee on Monday night, Mr. Kiser said that in addition, DEPE would not object to rehabilitating the existing bridge as an option

Continued on Next Page

Institute Agrees to Moratorium Of Two Years on Sale of Lands

Bowing to public pressure for a moratorium on sale of the lands that are the subject of proposed agreement to end its three-year lawsuit with the Planning Board, the Institute for Advanced Study has agreed to a two-year moratorium on sale.

This is less than the 10 years — later expressed by some as five years — that conservation groups have said they would need in order to put together sufficient public and private funds with which to acquire the land for permanent open space. But it represents a definite compromise by the Institute and a last ditch effort on its part to get the settlement agreement signed and the companion zoning ordinances adopted before the December 31 deadline.

Having spent several hours listening to public comment on the proposed agreement last Thursday without voting on it, the Planning Board will resume consideration of the agreement this Thursday. If a vote is not taken this week, the board will continue the matter to Thursday, December 17, when a public hearing on changing the Princeton Community Master Plan to reflect the settlement agreement has also been scheduled.

On Monday night, Township Committee introduced two

Out of Control Car Causes Eight-Vehicle Accident, Injuring Three

NOONTIME MAYHEM ON NASSAU STREET: Nassau Street is blocked from curb to curb by these cars that were involved in an eight-vehicle accident shortly after noon Tuesday. Three persons were injured, but luckily no pedestrians.

A spectacular accident involving eight vehicles took place during the Tuesday noon hour at the busy intersection of Nassau Street and University Place.

Miraculously, no pedestrians were struck and only three persons, two drivers and a passenger, received injuries. Five of the vehicles involved were able to drive away.

The 12:23 accident is still under investigation by Ptl. Daniel Brown. No summonses have been issued pending the completion of his investigation, but Capt. Peter Hanley acknowledged later in the day that police are checking into the possibility that the gas pedal of a careening 1979 Bonneville operated by 89-year-old Gertrude F. Roscoe of Jamesburg may have stuck.

Ms. Roscoe received a contusion of the forehead. Her car rammed the front of a 1990 Mercury Topaz operated by Jose M. Oliveira, 38, of Perth Amboy, that was in the left turning lane on Nassau Street. Mr. Oliveira sustained an injury to his right ankle.

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Gifts to Town Topics' Fund Benefit Princeton's Neediest

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are beginning to arrive. Two weeks and two days before Christmas, the fund stands at $753.20, slightly behind this time last year.

The money is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area and is used to help people whose needs are not covered by existing municipal or county agencies. Here are some examples:

Willie heard there were jobs in Jersey. He hitchhiked north from South Carolina to find work. After looking for three months, he still hadn't found a job. He was hungry and tired of trying to find shelter at night. Someone suggested he come to Family Service for help.

Willie told the counselor he really wanted to go back to his family in Charleston. He called his mother to ask her to send him money for a bus ticket. She could only send $50, the TOWN TOPICS Fund helped him with the rest of the money, plus enough for a meal!

Naomi's son, Jesse, is 10 years old. He likes school okay, but he LOVES computers. Everyday after school he goes to daycare while his mother finishes work. Last summer Jesse wanted to go to a summer computer program, but Naomi could only afford regular daycare. She came to Family Service even though she knew the TOWN TOPICS funds were for emergencies.

The counselor felt the challenge of learning more about computers and the opportunity to help build this young man's self-esteem was a very good use of the funds. Jesse went to camp for six weeks and loved it.

Not all the people Family Service helps have dramatic stories and not all have happy endings, but according to Mimi Ballard of Family Service, it is quite clear that the financial help they get makes a difference.

This newspaper pays all the administrative costs of the fund, so that every cent contributed goes to help those who need it. Any amount, large or small, is welcome. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or they may be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street. All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

Harry's Bridge

Continued from Page 1

instead of replacing it.

The DOT produced a revised profile drawing which limits the maximum fill at the bridge area to achieve the desired height from the originally proposed four feet to 1.3 feet. Mr. Kiser told Committee that the DOT had agreed to look into further reducing the fill while maintaining an acceptable vertical geometry to the roadway.

And perhaps the best news of all, from the neighbors' standpoint, the DOT is evaluating the possibility of eliminating the diversionary road it once thought necessary to carry traffic while the new bridge is being constructed. Mr. Kiser says that DEPE requirements for wetlands mitigation would force the DOT to create new wetland areas in a ratio of two-to-one for areas that are filled or disturbed.

Mr. Kiser told Committee that further meetings will be scheduled by the DOT to discuss the bridge profile, wetland mitigation, tree preservation, culvert design, stone work, width of paved shoulder, maintaining the Lake Carnegie shore line, and rehabilitation versus replacement of the existing structure.

"I am very encouraged," Mr. Kiser said. "They seem to be listening to our concerns, and they are following the 106 process [called for when a proposed improvement is in an historic district] to the letter."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Chain Link Fences Proposed to Surround Two Large Princeton Township Properties

The proliferation of 10-foot-high wire fences around private property to keep deer from consuming shrubbery took getting used to. But chain link fences, which represent a more solid mass than the widely separated single strands of wire in a deer fence and connote a barricade to people rather than animals, may be harder to swallow. In recent weeks, chain link fences proposed to surround a residential property in one area of Princeton Township and a commercial property in another have come under municipal review.

Mrs. Louie White of Mercer Road was granted permission last week from the Township Historic Preservation Commission to construct a six-foot-high chain link fence around the three sides of her property which border Calton Homes' Washington Oaks development. The Historic Preservation Commission asked Mrs. White to use green fencing and to plant plenty of evergreen and deciduous shrubbery on both sides.

The Washington Oaks development arose out of Mt. Laurel affordable housing litigation brought in 1984 by Calton Homes. The developer had a contract to purchase Mrs. White's 122-acre property and was challenging the Township zoning as exclusionary. The developer proposed 1200 units of which 20 percent would be reserved for low- and moderate-income housing.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Under the settlement agreement, Mrs. White retained 24 acres and Calton was allowed to build 300 units in a mix of single family homes, townhouses and apartments, of which 60 apartment units were to be for low- and moderate-income housing. Ground was broken last year, and construction has proceeded very rapidly. Recently the Township issued 15 certificates of occupancy and seven families are said to have moved in.

Mrs. White wants fencing around three sides of her property to protect herself and her horses from the sights and sounds of the development as well as from the stream of people walking on or past her property on a daily basis.

Fencing In Church & Dwight

On the other side of town, Church & Dwight, makers of Arm and Hammer baking soda and other products, decided a year ago that it would erect a fence around the entire perimeter of its corporate headquarters in the office research zone on the corner of Harrison Street and Bunn Drive. Church & Dwight also seeks to install fencing around the neighboring office buildings at the end of Thanet Circle in which it has rented space.

The company called the Township Building Department, asked if a permit is required and what it would cost. Upon payment of $35, the company was issued two permits, without being asked to produce a drawing of where the fences would be located. Later, John Clearwater of the neighboring Governor's Lane development called Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser to report that surveyers retained by Church & Dwight were doing some cutting along a stream.

Mr. Kiser investigated and advised Church & Dwight that it was in danger of violating the Township stream corridor. He also informed company officials that the presence of wetlands where the fence would go required filing a wetlands delineation with the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. He also advised that the Township ordinance required filing a site plan with the Planning Board.

According to Mr. Kiser, Church & Dwight replied that it had been issued permits by the Building Department and that it had $55,000 worth of fencing

Continued on Next Page

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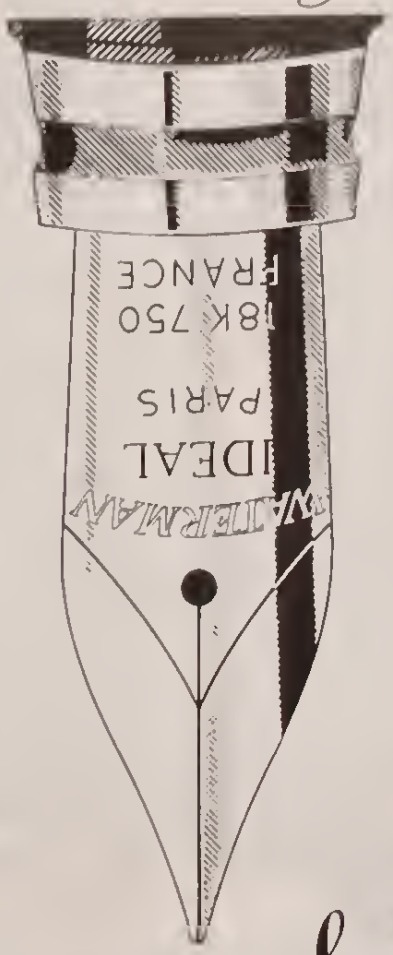

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ready to be installed. The firm filed a wetlands map and application for letter of interpretation with the DEPE in July and received a letter dated November 2 stating that the wetlands delineation was "accurate as shown." The letter also classified the wetlands as being of "intermediate resource value," which requires a 50-foot transition buffer.

According to the site plan, which was filed at the Planning Board during the summer, Church & Dwight proposes to entirely surround its 22-acre property with chain link fencing on posts six-feet, 10-inches high. More than 17,000 lineal feet of fencing is involved, not including sliding gates at one drive and a pair of swinging gates at another.

According to John Langsdorf, spokesman for Church & Dwight, installation of the fence has been advised by a security company and is for security and insurance reasons. "We are a R&D [research and development] facility," Mr. Langsdorf said, "and people almost daily wander onto our property. We are trying to work it out amicably with the Township."

Last week Church & Dwight attorney Christopher Baker appeared before the Planning Board to protest Engineer Kiser's suggestion that the previously issued permits be revoked pending Planning Board review. According to Mr. Baker, the municipality can't take back permits once they are issued.

At a meeting between attorneys for the Township, the Planning Board and Church & Dwight and Mr. Kiser, the company agreed to install landscaping wherever it was required and to substitute a more decorative-type of fencing in places where the fence was out in the open. According to Mr. Kiser, at one point Church & Dwight had proposed topping the fencing with barbed wire, but it later withdrew this idea.

Too Small a Fee

No date has been set for either Site Plan Review Advisory Board or Planning Board review, and it's unclear what the next step will be. Construction Official Elizabeth Jablonsky says she had no idea the fence would be as encompassing as it is proposed to be until she learned of the plans from Mr. Kiser. She feels Church & Dwight got away with paying too small a fee.

At least one neighbor is unhappy about the whole matter. Mr. Clearwater points out that the Institute for Defense Analysis, another neighbor,

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

which conducts highly classified and very sensitive analysis, has not fenced its building, opting for security arrangements such as cameras which are effective but more sensitive to the neighborhood.

"Why do we need this sort of thing in this environment," Mr. Clearwater asks? "I fail to see why it is necessary, either for security or insurance reasons. If a facility needs more security, they should do it in a more gentle way, with the minimum amount of intrusion."

At the end of the Governor's Lane development, the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club has erected a chain link fence, which Mr. Clearwater also views as "aesthetically unsuitable."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Ban on Heliport Is Upheld

The Appellate Division of the Superior Court ruled against Church & Dwight this week, affirming the Commissioner of Transportation's denial of its helistop application.

The Township, which has an ordinance prohibiting helistops, challenged the application on the grounds that the proposed helistop would be incompatible with surrounding land uses and unnecessary given the close proximity of Princeton Airport. Because of the challenge, the matter was heard by an Administrative Law Judge, who recommended to the Transportation Commissioner that the application be denied. After his own review of the transcript of the hearings, the Commissioner denied the application in September, 1991.

Church & Dwight appealed the decision, which was argued on November 12 before three judges of the Appellate Division and decided December 1. A summary of the decision states the "existence of an immediately accessible alternative facility surely diminishes the need for a new facility that transgresses local interests."

Elizabeth Zuckerman, an associate with Mason, Griffin & Pierson, argued the case before the Appelfate Division. Edwin W. Schmierer, Township attorney, called the decision a significant victory for the municipality and for other municipalities seeking to prevent helistops in their communities.

Mr. Schmierer said at Township Committee meeting on Monday night that Church & Dwight could carry the appeal to the State Supreme Court, but he hoped it would not, or if it did that the Supreme Court would decline to hear it.

Resolution Is Approved For Firehouse Sale

Borough Council last week approved a resolution for the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse. Lawrenceville resident Rysia de Ravel, who was the successful bidder at $500,000, said she was very pleased with the decision.

The net proceeds from the sale will go toward reducing the Borough and Township debt for the recently constructed $1.8 million Witherspoon Street firehouse. This replaced the facility on Chambers Street as home to Engine Co. No. 3.

Ms. de Ravel said she wasn't sure how she will use the red brick building. "I may use it as a residence," she said. "It will depend on what I can and cannot do." She had also mentioned earlier that she might move her New York City-based conference-call business to the building.

Mayor Marvin Reed told Ms. de Ravel that he was pleased she was the buyer and that the Borough staff would be willing to help in any way they could to facilitate her development of the building.

"We want to see the firehouse become an asset for Chambers Street," said the Mayor.

Speaking to the Borough governing body, Ms. de Ravel said her decision to buy the firehouse was not an economic one. "It doesn't work out as an economic decision."

Her first choice for the building, she said, would be to place her business in the space. If not, she would turn it into her residence.

"It would be extremely elegant, a mansion," she said. "It is a wonderful space for a nice art collection, and would motivate me to collect art and to host public functions."

Ms. de Ravel raised some questions regarding the meeting of code requirements and the obtaining of an easement. She was assured that the Borough staff would work with her and her engineer and architect on these concerns.

Even though she was the only member of Council who voted against accepting Ms. de Ravel's bid, Jane Terpstra said she wanted to be the first to welcome her to Princeton.

In other business, Council refused a request by John Tzovolos to move his hot dog cart across Nassau Street, from where it now is, to the sidewalk in front of Hamilton Jewelers. Mr. Tzovolos said his request was only for the holiday season.

Some concern about adding to the clutter of the sidewalk was raised. But Council also informed Mr. Tzovolos that it could not adopt the necessary ordinance in sufficient time for him to take advantage of holiday business.

Fate of Garden Theatre Remains Uncertain

The Garden Theatre closed its doors six weeks ago. Since then, the building has been the subject of much speculation about its future use.

In the meantime, United Artists, which holds a lease through April, 1995, continues to honor its lease and pay rent to Princeton University, the owner of the building. There is virtually no hope, however, that the chain will reinstate the Garden, since its corporate eye is focused on the enhanced profitability of multi-screen cinemas.

The University is presently examining the Garden's condition and considering possible solutions, said Richard Spies, vice president for finance and administration.

Several expressions of interest from entrepreneurs have been received by the University, said Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities.

Continued on Next Page

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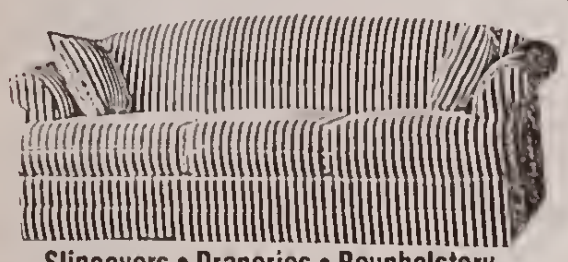

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Most of them, he added, appear to be long shots.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he has received calls from various individuals interested in the building. He told callers to contact the University.

The Garden has been cited by the Borough several times in the past few years for violations of health and safety. When the theater closed, there were about ten outstanding violations on the building. None, however, was considered major.

Mr. Spies indicated an unwillingness on the part of the University to invest significant funds in the building. He noted it would be expensive to convert it into anything other than a movie theater.

TWENTY YEARS OF FUN: Judith Thompson was honored for having served 20 years on the Joint Recreation Board at the Township's annual holiday party for staff and volunteers last week. Mayor Richard Woodbridge told her in jest that being on the Recreation Board was "all fun," not requiring recognition. Mrs. Thompson agreed it has been fun.

Township Gives Awards At Annual Holiday Party

The Township held its annual holiday party for the staff and volunteer members of the boards and agencies last week. The party took place at the Mountain Lakes House and included a sumptuous repast as well as awards for length of service.

A tradition at this gathering is the singing of a song by the department heads. This year's rendition, composed by Township Clerk Patricia Schuss, was to the tune of "The First Day of Christmas" and concluded on the 12th day with "many new bikepaths, non-expanded library, nine Pettoranesi, more litigation, seven homes by Calton, six protected warblers, five darted deer, 4th Griggs Farm Courtyard, three rehabbed buildings, two retired policemen, and a C.O. on a fire house new!"

Mayor Richard Woodbridge, who is stepping down from Township Committee as of December 31, was presented a plaque by Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter and a humorous proclamation with a photograph of himself in "halloween" costume (i.e. "old clothes") by the Township staff.

In turn, he presented special awards to Stuart Carothers and Stanley C. Smoyer, for having initiated the Princeton Area Foundation which has channeled grant monies from the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trusts to the Township, and to Nicholas Carnevale, Antonio D. Pirone and Domenico Tamasi, leaders of the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Committee.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale presented volunteer and staff awards. Awards for five years of volunteer service were given to Hanneke Calmon of the Intergovernmental Drug Committee; William H. Cherry, Flood Control; Harry Cooke, Zoning Board; Helen Fairbanks, Local Assistance Board, and Robert Wells, Shade Tree Commission.

Richard Henkel and Cynthia Hughes were honored for 10 years on the Planning Board and the Board of Health, respectively. John F. Bales, who was not present, was cited for 10 years on the Library Board of Trustees, as was the late Robert C. Forrey, who

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

served on the Board of Improvement Assessors.

John Servis received an award for 15 years on the Construction Board of Appeals and Adela S. Wilmerding for 15 years on the Shade Tree Commission. Judith S. Thompson was honored for 20 years on the Joint Recreation Board. Marjorie Blaxill, who was not present, was cited for 20 years on the Local Assistance Board.

Employee awards went to Linda Meisel and M. Scott Porreca for five years with Corner House and the Police Department, respectively. Scott D. Hussey, who was not present, was also cited for five years with the police. Ruppert De Andrade of Public Works, Molly Jacobs, Crosstown 62 and David W. Leiggi of the Police Department, received awards for 10 years of service. Fernando A. Toto, who was not present, has also served 10 years with Public Works.

In the 15-year category were Mildred (Mitzie) Fiumenero of Administration and Elizabeth Joblonsky of the Building Department. Jerry Offredo was cited for 25 years with the Police Department, as was Mario Musso, who was not present. Anthony J. Cuomo received an award for 35 years with the Public Works Department.

Three men who are retiring were honored: George K. Jansen, 37 years with Public Works, John F. (Jack) Petrone, 37 years with the Police Department, and William R. Potts, who has been with the Police Department for 27 years.

Former Township Administrator Joseph Nini attended the party, as did former Recreation Director Donald Barr.

Township Inaugurates Anti-Car Theft Program

To help curb car thefts, Princeton Township, following a path taken by the Borough and other municipalities in the area, will inaugurate its own C.A.T. Program (Combat Auto Theft).

Starting Tuesday, the program calls for voluntary participation by Township residents who are owners of motor vehicles. Participants sign a consent agreement, stating they do not normally drive between 1 and 5 a.m. and authorizing police to stop their car between those hours to determine if the operator is the registered owner. Owners are given a special C.A.T. Shield decal which is to be affixed to the inside rear left window of their vehicle.

The volunteer program is free, as major funding was provided by the Rue Insurance of Hamilton Township. For further information, call the Township police department's traffic bureau, 921-2100.

Church Office Entered; Collection Is Stolen

The evening's collection — an unknown amount of petty cash — was stolen overnight last week from a filing cabinet in an administrative office in the Nassau Christian Center on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets.

Lt. Charles Davall reports the building was entered without force through a north side door. Once inside, the intruder forced open the office door and removed the money from a locked filing cabinet. Lt. Davall said the thief had chiseled away wood from around the deadbolt lock and had broken a pane of glass, causing considerable damage to the door.

He added that there was evidence that an attempt had been made to pry open three other doors but the administrative office was the only office entered.

The theft was discovered at 6 Thursday morning. There are no suspects.

Someone entered the empty Garden Theater building on Nassau Street last week and set off a fire extinguisher inside. Nothing was reported taken.

The entry was discovered last Tuesday afternoon by an architectural consultant hired by Princeton University.

Student's Knapsack Gone From Top of PHS Locker

A student's $15 nylon knapsack was stolen Monday afternoon from the top of a locker in the boys's locker room at Princeton High.

Inside were the victim's $80 jacket, jeans, shirt, pair of tennis shoes, belt and calculator. Total loss was $301.

A Princeton University student reported someone last week removed his wallet containing $30 from his coat, which he had left unattended in the Engineering Quadrangle building on Olden Street (he valued the wallet at $60), and a University coed lost $48 when someone rifled her wallet left in an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym.

In a second theft at Dillon Gym, a bookbag containing computer discs and notebooks was stolen, after it had been left outside a locker in the locker room. The owner, a University student from Japan, placed a value of $80 on the bag and contents.

A $34 sweatshirt was shoplifted Monday from a Hulfish

Continued on Page 10

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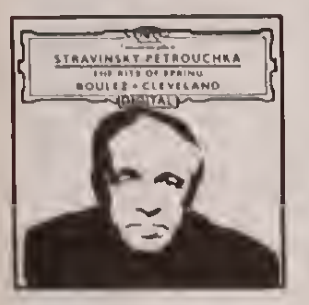

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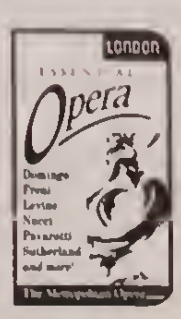

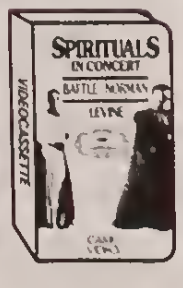

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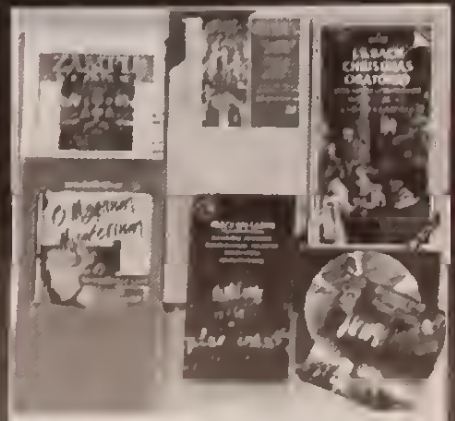

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Street clothing store. An employee, police said, had noticed two customers acting suspiciously and saw the sweatshirt was missing after they left.

The suspects are described as two black males, both 15 to 18 years old. One was wearing a dark green coat, the second a black jacket.

Three bicycles were reported stolen from the campus and one was stripped.

A Trek mountain bike worth $750 was taken from in front of the Engineering Quad, a $300 Diamondback mountain bike from the basement of Dod Hall, and a $175 Raleigh from in front of Hamilton Hall. All had been locked to themselves.

Bicycle parts valued at $470 including the handle bars, front and rear brakes, derailleur and toe straps were stripped from a bike that was locked to a rack in front of Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue.

In a theft in town, a 12-speed Univega was taken during the weekend from the front port of a Spruce Street home. The bike was not locked and is valued at $450.

Construction Stay Denied: Wetlands Work Begins

An Appellate Court Judge ruled against the Northwest Princeton Residents Association last week in their attempt to prevent wetlands construction from taking place at the DeMenil property on Pretty Road while other issues, such as a conflict of interest claim, were still in question before the courts. The legal maneuvering on the part of the residents is designed to gain what they consider a more environmentally sound entrance-exit location to the development than what has been approved.

The Northwest Princeton Residents Association had appealed an earlier decision by Superior Court Judge Paul Levy that said that the conflict of interest claim involving a member of the Planning Board was not sufficient to require a re-hearing of the Rushbrook application. That ruling allowed the Planning Board's approval of the 25-lot subdivision last May to stand, and allowed development to proceed once the conditions of approval were met.

One of the conditions was that site work could not begin for the duration of any litigation that might arise as a result of the approval. A key issue in the hearings before the Planning Board had been the expiration of the wetlands disturbance permit granted to the applicant and putative developer, DKM Residential Properties, by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This federal permit expires on January 13, and will no longer be issued at the federal level but by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy — requiring a new and possibly drawn-out application process under more stringent regulations.

DKM was anxious to get the necessary site work accomplished before the January 13 deadline. Judge Stephen Skillman of the Appellate Division denied the request of the Northwest Princeton Residents Association that DKM be prevented from undertaking construction while the appeal on the conflict of interest ruling is pending. But he did agree to expedite the appeal by fixing a briefing schedule on the appeal with lawyers for both sides.

Judge Skillman denied the stay on November 30. By the end of the week, construction fencing had been installed in two areas by the ponds and dams. Crushed stone has also been laid down, and a bulldozer has come on to the site. In announcing the judge's decision

Continued on Next Page

Volunteer at Hospital

The Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith will again sponsor its Christmas Day volunteer program at Princeton Medical Center.

By volunteering just a few hours of time, individuals will enable the hospital's regular employees and volunteers to spend the time with their own families. Duties will include non-medical but essential jobs such as answering phones, delivering supplies, and handling administrative functions. In addition, there will be the opportunity to visit with patients to provide warmth, comfort, and friendship on an otherwise lonely day. Volunteers are needed for all times from Thursday night, Christmas Eve, through Sunday night, December 27.

Those wishing to volunteer must attend the short orientation meeting on Wednesday night, December 16, at 7:30. Members and nonmembers are invited.

Call Stanley Rose at 895-0203 to volunteer, or for more information.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

at a Planning Board meeting December 1, Attorney Allen D. Porter said that he expected the wetlands work would be completed by the January 13 deadline.

Other developers are also trying to beat the January 13 deadline. K. Hovnanian, which is planning to build 57 townhouse units on the Campbell tract off Mt. Lucas Road, came before the Site Plan Review Advisory Board last week for wetlands review. This project, which is located in the office-research zone and is successor to a development proposal by Benedict Yedlin which received a use variance from the Zoning Board for residential development, requires site plan approval from the Zoning Board.

It is on the Zoning Board's December 16 agenda for permission for cut and fill activity.

Student Is Fined $175 For Alcohol Violation

In Borough court Monday, David VonGehr, 240 Forbes College, Princeton University, was fined $125 and $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for serving an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Crabtree & Evelyn, 52 Palmer Square, was fined $50 after it pleaded guilty to one of two charges of violating the Borough's noise ordinance.

In traffic court, David W. Samuelson of Cranbury was fined $365 and $50 VCCB for driving while intoxicated. Mr. Samuelson's license was also revoked for six months and he was ordered to attend an Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center for two days. Two additional charges, speeding and no seat belt use, were merged with the DWI charge.

Andrey Arnold, 230 Witherspoon Street, was fined $515 and had his license revoked for two years for having no insurance. Mr. Arnold was fined another $515 and loss of license for 30 days for driving while on a revoked list and $30 for no inspection.

Sarah Koskie, The Graduate College, paid $65 for a stop sign violation, and Nikolai Kley, 31C Chicopee, Princeton, was fined $90 for careless driving.

Ricardo L. Skipworth, 135 John Street, was fined $90 for careless driving, and $115 for leaving the scene of an accident. On the latter, Mr. Skipworth's license was revoked for 30 days, but Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. suspended the revocation, pending successful completion of a counseling program.

In Township court last week, two drivers were fined $100 each for parking in a handicapped zone. They are Barbara B. Brandt, 23 Redding Circle, and Novan C. Phanthavong, 38 Juniper Row.

Claudia L. Cumsky, 12 Madison Street, paid $75 for a red light violation; Williemae Tadlock, 29 Green Street, $65 for leaving an accident scene, and Isabel Tong, Hamilton and Walnut, $90 for careless driving.

In Township court, Christopher A. Glantz, 205 Nassau Street, was fined $125 and $50 VCCB for criminal trespass. Initially, Mr. Glantz was charged with burglary and theft for entering a car. He was found not guilty on the theft charge and the burglary charge was downgraded to criminal trespass.

Six Hedges Run Over At Edgerstoune Lawn

Six hedges were knocked over and 60 feet of lawn was damaged when an unknown vehicle drove over the front lawn of an Edgerstoune Road home.

Township police report that a tree was also sideswiped at the point of entry and one of its branches knocked off. Pieces of a headlight were found at the scene.

Lt. Mario Musso reports police have no suspect concerning the incident which was reported on Thursday.

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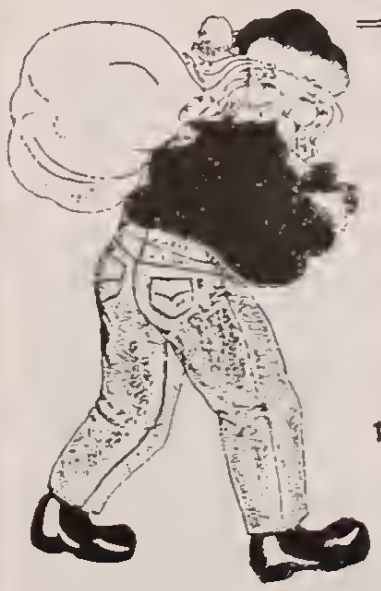
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School Board Members Discuss What They Can & Cannot Discuss

What can — and cannot — be discussed in closed session was a topic at last week's School Board meeting. Although there is a range of opinion among Board members, they did seem to find a number of areas of agreement.

It was late in the meeting when the subject came up. The Board appeared to be heading into closed session when both Ann B. Coiro and Richard Godfrey said any discussion of what is properly discussable in closed session should be done during the open meeting.

Board President Gerald Groves was the first to speak. He said he thought the policy of keeping closed session discussion out of the press is appropriate. But, he added, if a faction believes otherwise, the Board should be informed. "I was very concerned about what was reported in the press about what was said in closed session," he said.

Dr. Groves appeared to be referring to articles in which Mr. Godfrey and Ms. Coiro were quoted as stating they had been reprimanded during closed session for remarks made either to the press or in open session.

The Board President's views were supported by Corinne Kyle and Patty Soffronoff. Ms. Soffronoff said there is need for an open and clear discussion among Board members as to what is or is not a topic for closed session.

Ms. Coiro said that items clearly for closed session should not be discussed in public, but noted that she has seen the Board continue a discussion in closed session that began in open session. She agreed with other Board members that it would be a good idea to ask whether a particular subject is approriate for closed session.

Under the State's right-to-know law, called the Sunshine Law, closed session is to be confined to personnel and litigation. How to define these areas, however, is sometimes a difficult task for the Board.

Mr. Godfrey, an attorney who was formerly an official in the State Treasury Department, said that the Sunshine Law is one of the grayest areas of law in the State, and it is interpreted in a variety of different manners. He cited a number of State Boards on which he has sat to indicate that he has wide experience with the law.

"This Board has been very relaxed in the way it has gone into closed session and the way it has disclosed items after closed session," he said. "There is a general misunderstanding of the Sunshine Law — that everything said in closed session is confidential. It is not. The law states information must be disclosed after the need for confidentiality ends."

He added that what is said about individual employees in closed session should not be disclosed. But, other than that, everything else should be disclosed when the need for confidentiality ends. "I have assumed our private discussions are discussable at any time," he said. "That is my understanding of the law."

Dr. Groves said he was not approaching this topic in a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

legalistic way. "We have to come to some agreement on rules. Otherwise, Board relations become very difficult."

A suggestion that each closed session be concluded with a discussion about what can be disclosed was made by Mr. Godfrey. "We're talking about the public's right to know," he said.

The issue is tricky in relation to the Superintendent, cautioned Dr. Groves. "There are differences of opinion as to what is appropriate to say about her. We should tell her when what we say in closed session will be made public."

Ms. Soffronoff said her preference was to have the Board decide whether a closed session topic is improper before it is discussed.

While not disagreeing with Ms. Soffronoff, Mr. Godfrey said a judgment of the appropriateness of a topic for closed session should be brought up at the end of closed session. "Something may be a topic appropriate for closed session," he said. "Once discussion is complete and the matter resolved, then whatever comments took place in that room are in public domain. The only exception is an individual personnel matter."

"We should err on the side of open," said John Clearwater. "There is a lot of gray. We have to have a consensus as to what is classified and what is not."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Progressives in Politics Topic of Library Panel

"The Future of Progressive Electoral Politics," the first of three programs on political action for progressives, will be held on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 in the Public Library meeting room. The panel discussion will feature national and state-wide progressive third party leaders who will address goals and strategies in pursuit of alternative electoral and political movements.

Participants on the panel will be Ron Daniels, former executive director of the Rainbow Coalition, founder and 1992 Presidential candidate, for the Campaign for a New Tomorrow; Steve Welzer, editor of the Jersey Greens Journal, for the Green Party; Kathy King, New Jersey Vice President of the Council of Labor Union Women, for the Labor Party Advocates; Lorenzo Canizares, Staff Representative, Communications Workers of America Local No. 1040, for the New Party; and Nancy Stultz, New Jersey N.O.W. activist, for the 21st Century Party.

Before the panel discussion at 3 p.m., there will be an informal reception with informational materials from each of the organizations represented.

For more information, contact the Women's Center, 452-5565, or call 683-1853.

Scout Collecting Toys For Hurricane Victims

Bill Fuhrman, a Life Scout in Boy Scout Troop 40 of West Windsor, is collecting new toys for the children of southern Florida who are victims of Hurricane Andrew. He is conducting this drive as his service project needed for the rank of Eagle. The Salvation Army Disaster Services Program and WTVJ Channel 4 Miami are sponsoring the effort and will handle the distribution of the toys to the children.

The toys will be collected at various locations in the area. Scouts and other volunteers will collect them at the center court of Quaker Bridge Mall,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

adjacent to Santa Claus, during mall hours; at the West Windsor Municipal Building, 271 Clarksville Road; and at McCaffrey's supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center. The collection will run for the next two weekends, December 12-13 and 19-20.

Holiday Boutique Set By YWCA Artisans Guild

Quality handcrafts, ornaments and holiday items will be for sale on Saturday from 10 until 4 at the Artisans Guild Holiday Boutique at the Princeton YWCA Bramwell House.

Artisans will offer jewelry, handcrafted clothing, quilts and quilted wares, hooked rugs, knitted goods, painting, pottery, crocheting, handwovens and stuffed animals.

Artist Arlene Milgram will be on hand from 10 to 1 doing caricatures for $6 per head.

Carolyn Cook, a stuffed toy artist, will attend sick or tired stuffed toys on the Bramwell House porch between 10 and 1. Call Susan Kubota, Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild coordinator, at 497-2121 to make an appointment or for further information.

State Museum Shop Available at Morven

The New Jersey State Museum Shop will be open at Morven through Saturday from 11 to 4 for holiday shopping.

There are many unique items to choose from, including international handicrafts and folk art, jewelry, pottery, baskets, carvings, weavings, ornaments, toys, clothing and many other delights and surprises from all over the world.

Proceeds support Museum publications and collection programs. For more information, call 394-9535.

Grant from Johnson Trust To The Crisis Ministry

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton has announced the receipt of a grant of $20,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust. The grant will make it possible to increase activities which fulfill The Crisis Ministry's mission to alleviate hunger and prevent homelessness. Last year, the trust gave a similar grant of $10,000 to The Crisis Ministry.

In accepting the grant, Sally T. Osmer, director of The Crisis Ministry, said, "This generous grant is particularly welcome at the beginning of the winter and holiday seasons, a time of special hardship for those in need. We are most grateful to the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust for again recognizing our work in such a tangible way, enabling us to help directly many more families in our area."

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton serves the direct emergency needs of people in our area, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assistance with rent and mortgage payments, and providing emergency shelter. The Crisis Ministry is also one of the few local agencies which assists with utility bills on an emergency basis.

Started more than 10 years ago under the auspices of Nassau Presbyterian Church and soon joined by Trinity Church, Princeton, as a shared ministry, The Crisis Ministry has incorporated as a separate, unaffiliated charity. Its offices are housed at Nassau Church and, in Trenton, at Prospect Street Church and Christ Episcopal Church.

The Crisis Ministry receives its support in the form of food donations collected each week at Princeton churches and the Jewish Center, through fund-raising events, direct monetary contributions and grants. In addition, the vital support of many volunteers makes the delivery of services possible.

For further information, call Ms. Osmer at 921-2135.

A Festival of Crafts Planned in Rocky Hill

A festival of crafts at the Rocky Hill Community House on December 12 and 13 will feature hand-painted silks, reversible children's clothes, marbled paper, children's handmade sweaters, wooden toys, dolls, hand-painted Christmas ornaments, and more.

It will be held each day from 10 to 4 in the Community House, beside the Mary Jacobs Library on Washington Street.

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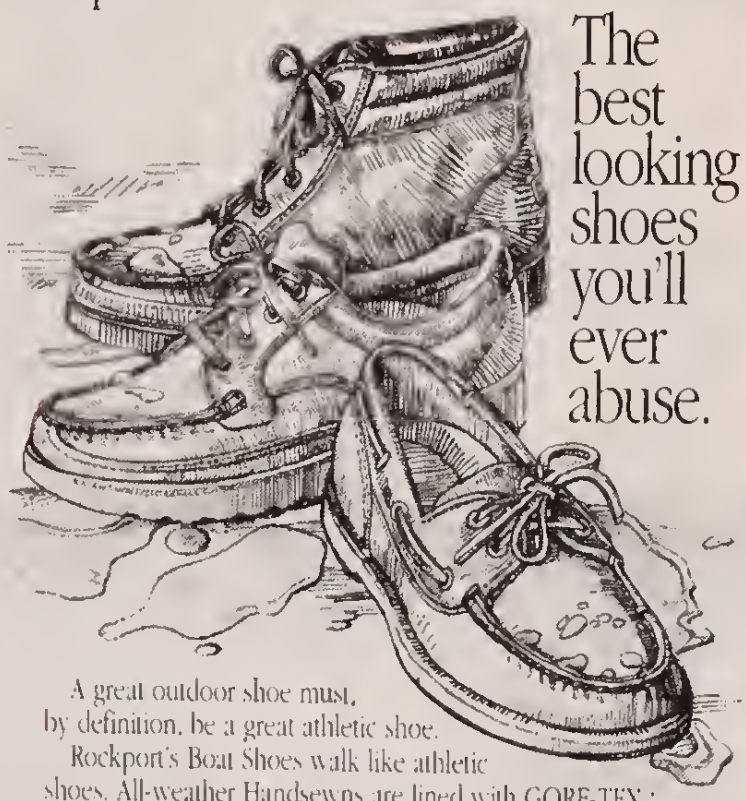

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Landau's Annual Adopt-a-Neighbor Program Has a Greatly Expanded List of Wishes for 1992

Adopt-a-Neighbor, Landau's annual match-up of givers with people in specific circumstances whose holidays could use some tangible brightening, begins this week with a greatly expanded list of children and families.

Adopt-a-Neighbor began five years ago as a way of bringing cheer to the elderly and disabled who are alone or without family during the holidays. A list of isolated elderly and disabled was compiled by the Senior Resource Center and each individual was invited to state an item or items he or she would like to receive as a holiday gift.

———

The wishes were prominently displayed in the Landau store window and listed in an ad in this newspaper, inviting anyone to "adopt-a-neighbor" by filling a request. The wishes included such things as nightgowns, sweaters, Meals-on-Wheels, dietetic candy, gloves, soap, long distance telephone calls to a relative, transportation to a craft store and having a permanent wave and a hair cut done at home.

Givers brought items they had selected to the store, wrapped and labelled with the number of the recipient. Financial donations were used for Meals-on-Wheels or to purchase items that had not been selected. Seeing the store window fill up with brightly wrapped packages seemed to stimulate others to add to the pile. In between helping customers during the busiest time of the year, Robert and Henry Landau and other store personnel fielded phone calls from people asking what they could contribute.

———

By Christmas Eve every wish had been met and then some. The Landaus personally delivered packages all around town. After Christmas, the store was flooded with appreciative letters from the recipients. The program seemed to have touched both givers and recipients in a special way. Gratified by the response, and concerned that there were people in town who were not being reached, the Landaus decided to expand the program.

A greater effort was made to locate additional isolated elderly and disabled. Autistic adults living in group homes run by Eden Institute were added one year, and children in troubled homes another year.

Last year the program was expanded to include immigrant families who are new to the area and far from their native homes.

Beverly Leach, chairwoman of the Latin American Task Force, was the contact person for this category, which last year numbered about 145 children. This year there are more than double that number, and the focus has been broadened to include needy black children in the community and children and families from countries all over the world, not just Latin America.

From Pampers to Tea Sets

Their wishes range from sports items to clothes, from Pampers to dolls and tea sets, from car tune-ups and oil changes to blankets and pillows. The complete list is on pages 22 and 23.

According to Mrs. Leach, in some instances, the wishes are specific requests (i.e. the car tune-up), but in others, they have been suggested by a teacher or school principal or someone familiar with the family circumstances who has said, in effect, "this child needs clothes, this boy loves sports, that child's family has just had a new baby and needs baby things." In most cases the three wishes include a practical item, a fun item and something instructive.

———

The wishes of the seniors and disabled are remarkably similar from year to year: clothing and bedroom items such as heating pads, bedspreads and comforters dominate. One woman would like transportation to three movie matinees and in return would treat the driver to lunch. Several have asked for Meals-on-Wheels.

This year, the autistic adults in Eden A.C.R.E.'s (A Community Residence Experience) program were encouraged to enlarge the scope of their previous wishes, which in the past had been limited to Walkmans and cassette tapes. On their wish list may be found mountain bikes, which some givers may see as unduly stretching the generous impulses of this generous community.

———

But the program receives quite a bit of money, and Robert Landau reasons that there may well be someone in the community who would like to grant such a wish, whatever the cost. Andy Armstrong of Eden Institute says that for some of the participants, having a mountain bike would provide an age-appropriate activity, easier transportation to and from the group homes in the rural areas in which they are located, and the added benefit of more opportunities for exercise.

Landau's has set up a special Adopt-a-Neighbor hotline at 924-8416. After reading through the list, one may call this number to respond to a particular wish or wishes. A volunteer will arrange the details and make sure there is no duplication.

———

For his part, Mr. Landau has two wishes during this holiday season. One is for volunteer help coordinating gift donors with requested wishes in the time before Christmas. The other is for volunteer help with delivery December 24 and 25. One has only to look at the long list of wishes to know that help is going to be very much needed this year.

But as Mr. Landau and others know, there is great joy associated with this program: joy in giving something that is so specifically needed or wished for, joy in being the conduit for wish-fulfillment, and the joy that manifests itself in the big smile that spreads across the face of a child being handed a lumpy package that turns out to be a new toy truck or a stuffed animal.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, December 9

Noon to 2 p.m.: Tours of Drumthwacket puhlic rooms; 354 Stockton Street.

Noon: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall

6 p.m.: Viewing of total eclipse of the moon if clear; Peyton Observatory, Ivy Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road huilding.

6 to 9 p.m.: Victorian Christmas Holiday Open House, Kuser Farm Manslon, Kuser Farm Park, Hamilton Entrances at 390 Newkirk Road and Kuser Road. Open House also on Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 5:30 to 9 p.m and Saturday from 1 to 5.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Betsey Brown*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Three Men on a Horse;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, December 10

7:30 a.m.: School Board Finance Committee; Valley Road huilding.

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4 to 6 p.m.: Public lecture, "Economic Power and International Relations," Samuel Huntington, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road huilding meeting room Review Institute for Advanced Study settlement agreement and zoning ordinance implementing zoning provision of agreement.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel Music by University performing groups.

8 p.m.: John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, December 11

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Objects from a Russian Collection" Slobodan Curcic, professor, Department of Art and Archeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 to 9 p.m.: Lighting of Tree Celehrating Learning and Literacy; The Lewis School, 53 Bayard Lane. A reception to follow. A $10 gift sponsors 10 lights. For information call 924-8120.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Clarkson vs Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Evening of Lessons and Carols, Westminster Gospel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, William Intriligator '92 and Prof. Claudio Spies, conductors; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Cassie's Miracle* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell Doors open for dessert at 8. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Tony Bird; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. Sponsored hy Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, December 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m Holly Day House Gift Boutique; Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Elm Court, 300 Elm Road.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Our Princeton Paddock," Marcy Sinaiko, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

12 to 4 p.m.: Christmas by the Canal Open House; Port Mercer Canal House, Quaker Road and Province Line Road. Sponsored by Lawrence Historical Society. Also on Sunday from noon to 4.

2 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol;* McCarter Theatre. Also at 8, and on Sunday at 7.

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

9 p.m. to midnight: South Central Jersey Existential Jazz Repertory Ensemble; Arts Council.

Sunday, December 13

1 to 5 p.m.: Candlelight tour, refreshments, Rockingham; Route 518.

3 p.m.: Creative Theatre holiday celebration, featuring *Holiday Handshakes*, an original play based on three folk tales from different cultures; Arts Council building.

3 p.m.: Englechor Consort, Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: A Christmas Music Fest; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

7 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles; Richardson Auditorium

Monday, December 14
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Board Policy/Legislative/Personnel Committee; Valley Road Conference Room.

Tuesday, December 15
Township Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Soprano Roberta Peters and the Gay Men's Chorus of New York City; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Benefit for Hyacinth Foundation.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; Valley Road conference room.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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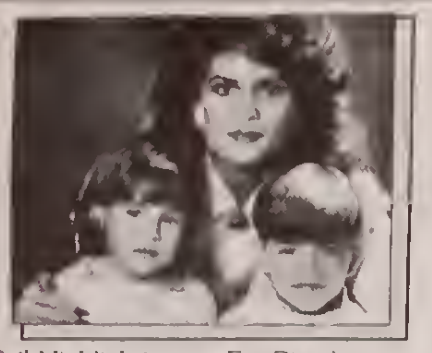

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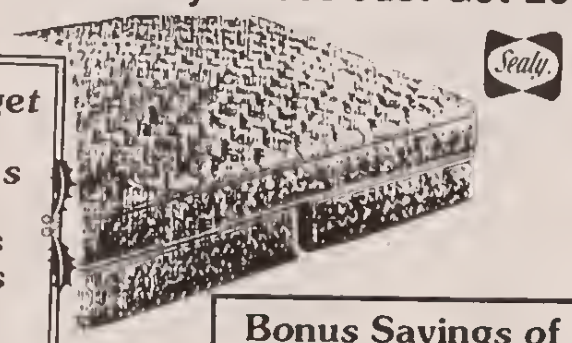

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Full ea pc	269	199	169
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SIZE	REG PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
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Full ea pc	558	329	270
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, December 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading selections about the theater by Ralph Richardson and Katharine Cornell; Public Library

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Barbara Barstow, conductor, Raritan Valley Chorus and Youth Chorale, Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Vienna Choir Boys; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Betsey Brown*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Three Men on a Horse*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Thursday, December 17

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 1 and 5.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, December 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's Infants, and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Historical Issues in Russian Religious Art," Anne D. Rasweiler, adjunct associate professor, Indiana University; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances Slade, performing Handel's *Messiah* with orchestra and soloists; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Brass and organ holiday celebration, Joan Lippincott, organ, and the Philadelphia Brass; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Cossie's Miracle* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, December 19

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Choir of Angels," Mary Benton, musician, and Harriet Vawter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: *The Emperor's New Robes*, Villagers Theatre, Franklin Municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

2 p.m.: *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King*; Interborough Repertory Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

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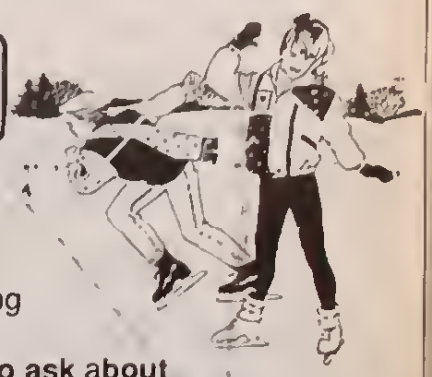

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MAILBOX

Princeton Schools Praised For Evaluation Program

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday, November 24 the Princeton School Board was privdeged to watch presentations regarding the assessment procedures which are being piloted and used in the kindergarten through second grades throughout the school system. Each of the teachers — Jan Woods, Nancy Johnston, Muriel Lewis and Ann Sokoloff — as well as Bill Cirullo, Principal of Riverside, and Kathy Patten, the Instructional Support Coordinator, deserve our heartfelt thanks and congratulations for excellent presentations and the concomitant messages those presentations delivered.

The presentations reaffirmed the commitment Princeton has to thoughtful, unprejudiced evaluations and demonstrated our progress in achieving that level of evaluation. In addition, these presentations provided a window into the classrooms of our schools which underscored the dedication to excellence in education, and the many tools which are used to further it, that is prevalent throughout our district.

I would like to thank all of those responsible for the presentations, as well as all of the other teachers and administrators who are going the extra mile to put this program in place. Their efforts are greatly appreciated

CANDACE L. PRESTON
50 Murray Place

Some Shameful Behavior At School Board Meeting

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the School Board meeting held on December 1, 1992 a disappointing thing occurred that has been reported in the Princeton Packet. However, I feel the gravity of the situation was not underlined enough.

I was in the audience when the School Board went into closed session. As is usually the case when the audience outnumbers the School Board, they left the room while the audience members stayed behind.

It was unfortunate for the Business Administrator to naively think that whatever papers were at his desk would be perceived by the audience as his private, personal documents.

Alas, it was not so.

I was witness to many members of the audience surrounding his papers, reading them and going through them to their hearts' content. These very same people are among ones that I have personally heard loudly voice *their* distrust of the administration.

These very same distrustful people made assumptions from information gathered from these personal papers that were erroneous and inflamatory. These people created a situation which is unfair and underhanded to all concerned.

I certainly hope that these people feel ashamed of what they did. This kind of behavior breaks down the unspoken laws of trust and common courtesy that are the basis of all positive human interactions.

Shame on all of you!

JENNI GRIFFIN
56 Princeton Avenue

Nassau Inn Reassessment A Fiasco for Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the November 18 issue of TOWN TOPICS it was reported that the Borough of Princeton has settled the Nassau Inn's tax suit by reducing the assessed valuation of the Inn from $8,506,800 to $6,349,200 — a reduction of about 25% amounting to $2,157,660 (in spite of the external and internal upgrading and improvements made to the Inn including the aerial "bridge," etc.).

This sounds like a very good deal for the owners of the Nassau Inn but a fiasco for the taxpayers of the Borough since the Borough, according to the Town Topics article, has agreed to "pay back approximately $270,000 of the taxes paid by the Nassau Inn for the years 1991 and 1992" and furthermore "it will cost each taxpayer an additional three cents per $100 valuation to make up lost revenues."

In other words, are the taxpayers being forced to bail out what could be interpreted as an incompetent and manipulative management of a multi-million dollar private enterprise?

Who really owns Palmer Square and Nassau Inn and what are the implications here?

The citizens of Princeton Borough need to make an attempt to ascertain what is the reality in this case by referring to an article entitled "Who Is This Man Who Now Owns Palmer Square" by Mukul Pandya which appeared in the October 28/November 10 issue of *Business for Central New Jersey*.

In this article it is pointed out that a man by the name of Odeb Aboodi, who has connections with the Time Warner conglomerate and Arthur Collins, was instrumental in making it possible for Mr. Collins (and his partner Arthur Emil) to "renegotiate their debt (to the Bank of New York) and revamp a part of Palmer Square and Nassau Inn."

According to the Pandya article, when Collins and Emil "could not service their debt" Mr. Aboodi bought the "Hulfish North" part of Palmer Square from the Bank of New York for $18.5 million after the bank had

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"set a floor price of $50 million." The article further points out that, according to their source, Mr. Aboodi "is earning 16% to 18% cash flow on his equity investment," this while the taxpayers are being assessed a higher tax rate on their properties and while "the Borough will receive $135,000 less in property taxes from the Nassau Inn in 1993 and in all following years."

Where are the courts when it comes to protecting the interests of the taxpaying citizens? These seeming inequities need to be investigated and challenged by concerned citizens.

STEVE M. SLABY
469 Ewing Street

Institute Has No Plans To Develop Its Property

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter which was sent to the Friends of the Institute and the Institute's neighbors. I hope it will clarify some of the misconceptions which have arisen concerning the Institute's property.

On December 10, the Planning Board will again hold a public hearing on the proposed land settlement. As friends and neighbors, we would like to share with you the Institute's position concerning its negotiations with the Planning Board regarding the woods and farmlands.

During the negotiating process, the Institute believed that the Planning Board and its appointed negotiating committee were the appropriate places to carry on this discussion. At this point, however, we realize that the community has received a great deal of misinformation, and we would like to clarify the intentions of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The presentations by the Institute to the Planning Board appear to be the beginnings of a request to develop the land. This is not the case. The Institute has no plan or intention to develop its property. When the Township of Princeton revised its Master Plan in 1989, it downzoned the Institute's property in such a way as to substantially diminish its value.

The Institute filed a suit against the Planning Board to prevent a significant reduction in the value of its property. The Institute acted in response to the actions of the Planning Board — the suit was not filed in order to develop — only to retain the property's value.

For generations, the community has enjoyed free access to the Institute Woods, a rare and valuable private 294-acre enclave which is maintained at Institute expense and is made available to the public for passive recreation, nature study and research. The Institute has been a careful and responsible conservator of these lands for more than half a century, and we certainly plan to continue to preserve and to share this unique tract not only with Institute scholars but also with the community — bird watchers, hikers, and all those interested in enjoying nature.

The land which is under discussion with the Planning Board involves 589 acres of Institute property — the Institute Woods, plus farmland and meadows. All of this property had been purchased by the Institute through the years — none of it has been donated. The land had been secured to provide a strategic resource for the institution by adding diversity to its investments and to provide an environment conducive to the mission of the Institute.

The Institute very much wants to keep its land as open space. The Institute is financially secure, is not interested in selling its land, and has no financial reason to do so. The fiduciary responsibility of the Trustees of the Institute has, however, dictated that the Institute challenge the Master Plan revision presented by the Planning Board in 1989 because, in the Institute's view, this plan resulted in a significant reduction of the property's value.

As part of the settlement agreement with the Planning Board, the Institute will maintain the land along Quaker Road in a semi-rural appearance, restrict the use of its farmstead on Quaker Road, and provide land to accommodate two soccer fields for the community.

Also as part of the agreement, the Institute is required to submit a General Development Plan. This is mandated by state law as part of the legal settlement process. It is not a request for approval to develop the land. It is simply a legal requirement to bind the agree-

Continued on Next Page

Overnight Parking Ban Encourages Drunk Driving

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Princeton Borough Police.

I write you this letter to inform you of a law that exists in Princeton that I find quite counterproductive. I came to Princeton, from my home in Mexico City, to visit my parents and spend some time with my friends over the Thanksgiving holidays. Last night (Friday, November 27) I went out with some friends, as many people do, to have a few drinks at a local establishment. When the evening was over, and it was time to return home, I decided it would not be wise to drive my car. I'm sure you would agree that this was a wise decision as I had consumed a fair bit of alcohol.

This morning I returned in good spirits, and I must say, with quite a bit of confidence that I had made the correct decision the night before, to find my car parked where I had left it the night before. Much to my amazement and disgust, I found a parking ticket for leaving my car overnight.

The amount of the ticket is not my concern. What concerns me is that this law is counterproductive to the efforts being made to reduce drunk driving in Princeton. I'm sure you can understand that in the future I will be less likely to leave my car and walk home after a few beers.

I hope that you can look into this matter and correct a law that, in my mind, promotes driving under the influence, and has no redeeming qualities except to increase the revenues of the Borough.

EDOUARD FERNANDEZ

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TRASH TROOP REMINDER

Trash Troops will be on the March again in '93 with a clean up campaign dating from Earth Day (April 22) through Communiversity Day (April 24) to May 2nd. How about a running start by cleaning up your area before the snow flies? New ideas and new troopers welcome. Call 924-3545. Updated Trash Troop maps are hanging in Borough & Township Halls. Cheers!!

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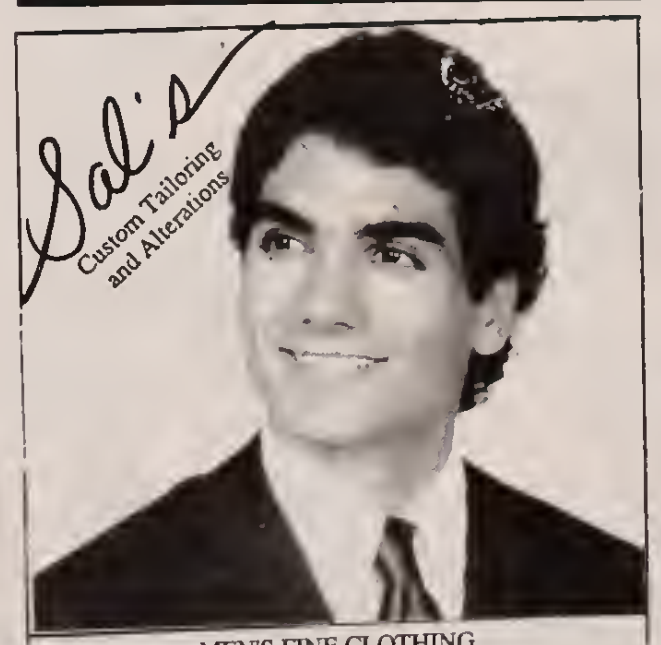

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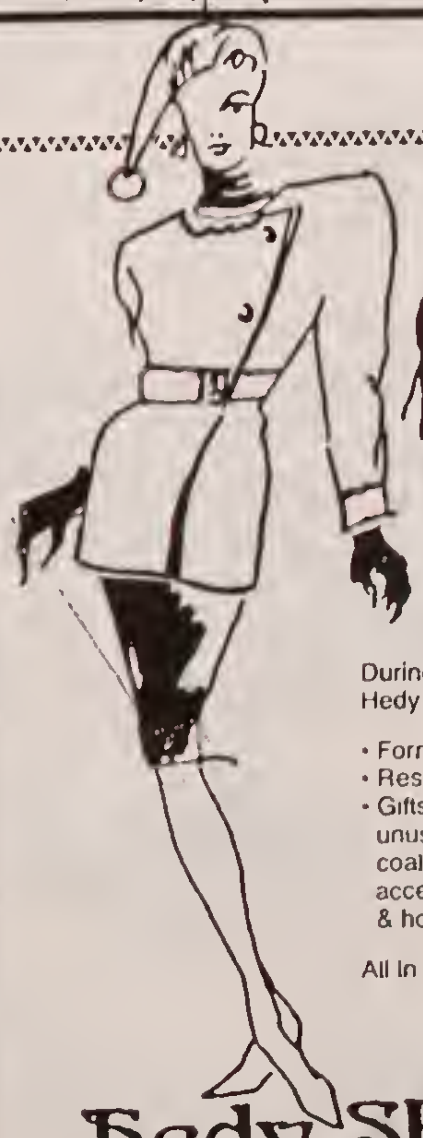

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Continued from Preceding Page

ment. The "product" of the Institute is knowledge which is created by people through their ideas. The Institute strongly values the beauty and historic aspects of its property which create an environment critical to its mission.

The negotiations have taken place over the course of three years and continued this long because we believe that it is of benefit to both the community and the Institute to resolve this issue through negotiation as opposed to litigation; however, this has been a long process and must be concluded by December 31.

This is a brief summary of the Institute's position which I hope you will find helpful as you hear various conversations within the community.

If you have further questions, please contact the Director's Office at the Institute for Advanced Study.

RACHEL D. GRAY
Associate Director,
for Development and
Public Relations
Institute for Advanced Study

Borough Busybodies Told They Should "Back Off"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Can it be possible that Princeton Borough Police lay in wait for Good Samaritans and overburdened workers early in the morning to entrap them and slap them with stiff fines for meaningless, accidental and harmless transgressions of the law? That is exactly what has happened to me twice, now.

First, when I worked at Wawa (I was the 70 hour, seven-day-a-week, day-and-night shift man). And now when I attempted to step out to help save an innocent tenant/renter from possible death and dismemberment by carbon monoxide poisoning, via a blocked chimney in her apartment (an apartment I don't own or manage or otherwise have anything to do with).

Both times, the Borough Police appeared — unsummoned and out of nowhere — before 9 a.m. to find me guilty of dog-off-leash, now a $40 ticket.

The police must be looking for a contest to behave so. When they can't find this test of wills and power in conflict with the Black Community or the Students, they go after dog owners and other harmless types when they find them with their guards down.

I say, enough! This busybody, controlling, intrusive style of government has been proved a failure on a world scale. The mere intrusions of the investigative, prosecutorial, adversarial and litigious type of Big Brother government has been shown to be in itself enough to stunt and stultify all kinds of human endeavor, not only bad acts.

Now is the time to cut back on the numbers of police hired by the Borough and limit the growth and powers of other Borough regulatory agencies.

We have lost the laundromat and the Garden Theatre by the heavy hand of Borough intervention guided by our "elite" council. I am sure some have lost or given up their pets by the same token. The poor are not being served and small businesses cannot keep their doors open.

Back off, Borough Public Servants and Town Busybodies. We know you want us to live perfect lives. Unfortunately, life isn't perfect.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
16 Linden Lane

School Board Listened To Community Wishes

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I have two children in the Princeton public schools. Last night, concerned about reports of angry dissension on the Princeton School Board, I went to my first board meeting. I expected to listen to a hot-tempered, even rancorous discussion of John Curtis' appointment as Princeton Regional Schools' Athletic Director. But I was pleasantly surprised.

Supporters of Mr. Curtis made eloquent, convincing, and good-tempered appeals to the Board to consider reopening negotiations with Mr. Curtis. Board members listened to them, and to each other, with courtesy. Although the Board had apparently made up its mind to move on to the next applicant, it reconsidered its position in light of the strong show of community support for Mr. Curtis.

The Board members' flexibility and willingness to listen gave me hope that future issues might be settled with equal intelligence. The school board and the community should work together. After all, we have the common goal of giving our children the best education possible.

In this season of good will, it was a pleasure to see good will at work. Our children our bound to profit by it.

CAROLINE LLEWELLYN CHAMPLIN
49 Maple Street

Litter Would Be Reduced If We All Picked It Up

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Responding to Trash Trooper Nancy Genung's excellent letter (TOWN TOPICS 12/2/92) asking for suggestions for decreasing the litter on Princeton's roadways, here are some thoughts.

By itself the Trash Troop can't make a major dent in the littering, thoughtless or purposeful. She is right when she suggests that concerns by parents and schools are important. It could boil down to how we are raised. It could be the old conundrum, nurture vs. nature.

Two things are sure, however. The first is that continuing education and awareness are extremely important. The allied second is that homeowners *must* be more alert to trash that accumulates on their frontages. Please pick the stuff up!

In some fairness to Princeton area residents, I feel that a survey would show that a good percentage of our trash is created by transients, e.g., commuters in cars waiting for the green traffic light — people from out of town who are also polluters where they live.

It's a difficult problem, particularly in a nexus like Princeton.

RICHARD PAYNTER
49 Wilson Road

Lawyers and Lawsuits Inspire Fear & Loathing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am new to Princeton, having moved here with my family only two years ago after living abroad for 15.

One of the most surprising discoveries we have made during our reintegration into American life is the loathing so many people feel towards lawyers, and worse, the contempt they feel towards our legal institutions as a whole. People have come to view the law as their enemy, not their friend. I cannot help but feel that the lawyers themselves are largely responsible for these attitudes.

We first encountered these views during the purchase of our home. The seller, a highly respected local minister, told us he was resisting the use of a lawyer in the sale of his prop-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

erty because, he said, lawyers did little more than confirm that real estate brokers' standard contracts meet the requirements of state law. In the end he was persuaded by his broker to use a lawyer, got zinged as he had feared and expressed his anger and contempt in no uncertain terms at the closing.

We did not use a lawyer and saved about $500. The seller's lawyer was extremely rude to us, I suppose because people like us threaten this easy and lucrative segment of his business. Our real estate agent found a man in Somerville to do a title search. She said local agents would not perform this simple task for us for fear of being blacklisted by lawyers cut out of the deal. I thought there were laws against restraint of trade. Apparently not.

More recently I was asked to help with the selection of play equipment for the Johnson Park School. At the first meeting, one participant made it clear that she did not want her name written down for any reason after observing that a school administrator was taking notes. I knew exactly why she was being so cautious.

Two years ago, I served on a PTO committee charged with the task of vetting bids for new play equipment for the Community Park School, where my daughters were enrolled. During a meeting of the committee, a senior school administrator mentioned in passing that decision-making PTO members could be held liable in any future injury suit involving the equipment. Soon thereafter, I found myself suddenly elevated to the dizzying height of play equipment committee chairman and just as suddenly I became the committee's only member.

At the time I found the incident amusing, but since then I have become disturbed by how pervasive this fear of lawyers and the law really is. Some months ago, my daughters were invited to a birthday party held on Princeton Theological Seminary property. As I dropped off my children, an anxious and apologetic mother asked me to sign a paper absolving the seminary of any responsibility in case of injury to my daughters while they attended the two-hour party. Had the mother not looked so pained, I would have taken the children straight home.

I have been a student of Chinese history for more than 20 years. Chinese legal institutions, developed over 3,000 years or so, bear little resemblance to our own. But I believe American reaction to an abusive and oppressive legal system will replicate the reaction of Chinese to their own legal system, which also was abusive and became ever more oppressive over time.

Americans will come to view the law not as an enhancement to their lives but as an obstacle to be overcome. They will become increasingly fearful and contemptuous of the law and of all those associated with it. And, like the Chinese, they will find ingenious ways to skirt the law or to avoid it all together. In the process all laws, even those designed to enhance our lives, will be looked upon with contempt because of their association with an abusive and oppressive system.

This process is already well underway in America. We need look no further than the borders of our little town to find evidence of it. It is a shame and there is not much relief in sight because lawyers, the only people who can reverse this trend, have too much to lose to do so.

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ADOPT A NEIGHBOR!

Now in our 78th year in business, we ask you to help us brighten the holidays for: 1) elderly or disabled who are isolated or without family in the area; 2) autistic adults living in group homes; 3) International children and families who are in the area far from their native homes.

We need your help again. The past 5 years we have invited you to Adopt-A-Neighbor in need of holiday cheer. The response has been overwhelming. Thousands have participated before, during and even after the holidays.

How does it work? In conjunction with the appropriate agencies, we compile a list of participants. Each individual is given three wishes. We list the wishes in our Nassau Street window and publish them in *Town Topics*. And you make those wishes come true.

Witnessing the joy of the gift recipients, we can attest to the powerful impact of the program. The level of individual and community involvement also touches us; there has been real joy in giving. As someone wrote in our first year, "You helped some people get their wishes filled, but you helped others find a way to be generous. Who is to say which was the greater blessing."

—YOU CAN HELP US MAKE THE PROGRAM WORK AGAIN! —

1) Do you know of a neighbor who is elderly or disabled, who is isolated or without a family? Do you know of an autistic individual living away from family? Are you personally aware of an immigrant or refugee family that could use a little holiday cheer? If you know of someone and if they are interested in participating, please call The Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. Eligibility is not based on financial need, but on need, period. THIS IS A PROGRAM OF CHEER, NOT CHARITY.

2) Please read through the wishes of this year's participants. If there is a wish or wishes you can fulfill, call us at 924-8416. One of our volunteers will call you back to arrange details.

3) All gifts should be pledged and delivered gift wrapped to Landau's, 114 Nassau Street by Wednesday, December 23rd.

Can you contribute some of your time? WE NEED HELP coordinating gift donors with requested wishes...& WE ALSO NEED HELP with delivery, December 24 & 25.

All of this must be done in the next few busy weeks and, with your help, we will do it.
Spread the true spirit of the season, savor the joy of giving of yourself.

Adopt-A-Neighbor

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001. A. Brown or multi-color ladies handbag
B. Ladies brown shoes, size 7½ wide
C. Warm tights, brown or black, lg.
002. A. Ladies coat, red or lavender, sz. 18
003. A. Blue king size comforter
B. Waltz length nightgown, cotton flannel, size 42-44
C. Ladies long velour robe, size 42-44
004. A. Twin bedspread
005. A. $50 gift certificate, McCaffrey's
B. Any Garth Brooks cassette
C. Stationery and pens
006. A. Ladies pink cardigan sweater, med.
B. Ladies cotton underwear, 9/10
C. Panty hose, off blk/blu/gry, mod.
007. A. Ladies sweater, lg. (any color)
B. Ladies dark colored gloves, 7½
008. A. Ladies flannel nightgown, 40-42
B. Ladies blouse, white, size 40-42
C. Fresh fruit
009. A. Female would like transportation to 3 movie matinees (lunches on me) in Jan. on Tues. or Sat.
010. A. Dietetic candy fudge
B. Dietetic cookies
C. Ladies cloth cotton slippers, size 9
011. A. Ladies sweater, large, any color
B. Nightgown, size 18-20
012. A. Magazine subs. to Newsweek
B. Mens winter sweater, heavy cotton, XL
C. Mens wool or warm pullover hat, 7¾, dark blue or black
013. A. Ladies car coat, size med.
B. Clock radio
C. Ladies gloves, size 7
014. A. Dietetic chocolate candy or cookies
B. Knitting or crocheting wool and needles
C. Ladies bedroom slippers, any color, 8½
015. A. Ladies underpants, med.
B. Panty hose, size large
016. A. Hard candy
B. Gift certificate for ladies shoes, any store
017. A. Mens robe, size XL
B. Mens boxer shorts, size 46
C. Mens round neck undershirts, 46
018. A. Strong magnifying glasses (3.75)
B. Gift certificate for ladies shoes, any store
C. Occasional trip to ShopRite and every Tues. eve. trans. to Jefferson Road
019. A. Pair of knee hi stockings, size large
B. Ladies panties, size 12
020. A. Ladies pink cardigan sweater, 42
B. Whistling tea kettle
C. Ladies bedroom slippers, size L (8-9)
021. A. Heating pad
022. A. King size fitted sheet
B. Crockpot
023. A. Ladies grey cashmere scarf
B. Ladies Vanity Fair waltz length gown, XL
C. Toaster oven, self-cleaning
024. A. Stationery and stamps
B. Virginia baked ham
C. Amaryllis
025. A. Ladies flannel nightgown, 42-44
B. Ladies warm slippers, size 11
C. Artificial flower arrangement or dried flowers
026. A. Wet/Dry vacuum from Sears
B. Anything pink and with roses
027. A. Totes umbrella, full size, folding
B. Book "Joshua in the Holy Land," by Joseph Girzone
C. Word game called "Wordster"
028. A. Sliding wire mesh baskets to put in kitchen cabinets from Caldor or Mr. Goodbuys
029. A. Ladies rayon underpants, size 8
B. Ladies cotton or poly navy slacks, size 12
C. Mens white socks, size 10-13
030. A. Art supplies, canvas, paint brush for oils, turpentine
B. Ladies (furry inside) over the ankle slippers, size 8
C. VCR tape "McClintock" with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
031. A. Ladies cotton pink/blue night gown, size 18
B. Oil of Olay lotion
C. Plastic stamp holder - to hold 100 stamps to tear one at a time
032. A. Queen size off black or navy pantyhose
B. Lamb chops for two
C. Ladies pink cardigan sweater, (40)
033. A. Ladies light green hat which can be worn to church
B. Perfume
C. Ladies flannel pajamas, size 16
034. A. Mens black cotton socks, size 13
B. Mens cotton pajamas, size M
035. A. Eric Satie piano tapes
B. "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran
C. Fresh flowers
036. A. Ladies flannel nightgown, size M
B. Ladies dark blue sweatpants and sweatshirt, size M
C. Ladies corduroy black or navy slacks, size M
037. A. Stationery, pen and stamps
038. A. Christmas music cassette
B. Cat toy for a cat
039. A. Ladies cotton socks, size 9-11
B. Kitchen dish cloths
C. Christmas plant
041. A. Ladies flannel pajamas, size 38
B. Ladies slipper socks, size 9-11
C. Fruit basket or poinsettia
042. A. Ladies slipper socks, size 9-11
B. Stadium blanket, green or orange
043. A. Money for Meals on Wheels, 3 mos.
044. A. Money for Meals on Wheels, 3 mos.
045. A. Money for Meals on Wheels, 3 mos.
046. A. Money for Meals on Wheels, 3 mos.
047. A. Money for Meals on Wheels, 3 mos.
048. A. Money for Meals on Wheels, 3 mos.
049. A. Money for Meals on Wheels, 3 mos.
200. A. Remote control plane/car
B. Football or kickball
C. Educational games
D. Large beanbag chair
201. A. 500 piece puzzles
201. B. Puzzle board (to transport puzzles)
C. Chinese checkers game
202. A. Ski gloves (size large)
B. Knit hat
C. Flannel PJs (men's large)
203. A. Man's mountain bike
B. 35mm camera
C. Mario Brothers Nintendo cartridge
204. A. Walkman
B. Tapes - classical or Christmas music
C. CDs - classical or Christmas music
D. Videotapes - any Disney movie
205. A. Badminton set
B. Wallet
C. Walkman
D. "Wheel of Fortune" Nintendo game
206. A. Videotapes (Grease; Chitty Chitty Bang Bang)
B. Wall clock
C. Stencils
D. Drawing pad
E. Colored pencils
F. Nintendo game (basic unit)
G. Game cartridges for Nintendo
A. Sweatshirt, medium
B. Subscription to Life magazine
208. A. Video tapes (Beauty & The Beast, Cinderella; Bugs Bunny)
B. Man's bicycle
C. Hair dryer
D Gift certificate to The Wiz
209. A. Nintendo Game (basic unit)
B. Nintendo cartridges
C. Portable neck massager
D. Whirlpool portable jet spa unit (for bath tub)
210. A. Walkman
B. Stevie Wonder tapes
211. A. Walkman
B. Cassette tapes
C. Rocking chair
212. A. Top 40 CDs
B. Horse shoe set
C. Croquet set
212. A. Man's Mountain Bike
B. Sneakers (size 10)
C. Twin sheet sets
D. Winter coat (men's XXL)
214. A. Watch
B. Small b/w TV
C. Wallet
215. A. Long underwear
B. Small bedroom lamp
C. Ski gloves (men's medium)
D. Sweats (men's large)
216. A. Man's mountain bike
B. Genesis video game (basic unit)
C. Game cartridge for Genesis game
D. CD player
E. Cartoon videos
217. A. Stairmaster
B. Roller skates (size 12)
C. Knee and elbow pads (for skating)
D. Safety helmet (for skating)
E. Official size softballs
F. Softball bat
G. Adult size softball glove

218. A. Typewriter
B. 35mm camera
C. Trivial Pursuit game
219. A. Portable radio
B. Sweatshirt (XL)
C. Subscription to Sports Illustrated (or other sports magazine)
220. A. Electric typewriter
B. Nintendo game cartridges
C. Latchhook rug kit
D. Sit up board
221. A. Stairmaster
222. A. Winter coat (men's large)
B. Electric razor
C. Electric toothbrush
223 A. Ski gloves (medium)
B. Ski jacket (men's large)
C. Watchman TV set
224. A. Man's mountain bike
B. Roller skates (size 12)
C. Knee end elbow pads (for skating)
D. Safety helmet (for skating)
E. Sweaters (men's large)
225. A. Handheld puzzle games
B. Case of rootbeer
226. A. Walkman
B. Beatles tapes
227. A. Watch
B. Man's mountain bike
C. Winter coat (size XL)
D. Wallet
301. A. Stuffed animal
B. Fun jewelry
C. Sweater
302. A. Tonka truck
B. Sweatshirt, size 6
C. Building blocks
303. A. Matchstick cars
B. Animal slippers
C. Colored pens & activity book
304. A. Child's dictionary
B. Barbie doll
C. Hat, scarf & gloves
305. A. Big Wheels car
B. Junior football
C. Backpack
306. A. Basketball
B. Sweatshirt
C. Gift certificate for music tape
307. A. Big Wheels car
B. Sweatshirt
C. Playing ball
308. A. Truck
B. Sweater, child's size 6-7
C. Building blocks
309. A. Child's dictionary
B. Small purse
C. Blouse, child's size 10
310. A. Animal slippers
B. Little football
C. Truck or car
311. A. Building blocks
B. Sweater, child's size 7-8
C. Dinosaur
312. A. Fun jewelry
B. Animal slippers
C. Doll
313. A. World globe
B. Art set
C. Sweatshirt, size 10
314. A. Basketball
B. Sweatshirt, size 12
C. Big Wheel car
315. A. Truck
B. Art/Activity book
C. Animal slippers
316. A. Costume jewelry
B. Backpack
C. Sweater
317. A. Children's dictionary
B. Troll doll
C. Sweater
318. A. Flannel nightgown
B. Gift certificate for music tape
C. Pierced earrings
319. A. Sweater
B. Art set
C. Barbie doll
320. A. Sweatshirt
B. Gift certificate for music tape
C. Calcutator
321. A. Backpack
B. Flannel shirt
C. Basketball
322. A. Matchbox cars & board
B. Batman figure
C. Hat-scarf-gloves
323. A. Adult dictionary
B. Calculator
C. Sweater, ladies medium
324. A. Jewelry art activity kit
B. Barbie doll
C. Nightgown or pajamas
325. A. Troll doll
B. Sweater
C. Stamp pad set
326. A. Troll doll
B. Pajamas
C. Jewelry activity set
327. A. Hat-scarf-gloves set
B. Tyco dream builder set
C. Troll doll
328. A. Sweatshirt
B. Dictionary
C. Matchstick cars
329. A. Animal slippers
B. Big truck
C. Flannel shirt
330. A. Nightgown
B. Art activity kit
C. Stuffed animal
331. A. Dinosaur
B. Building blocks
C. Sweater
332. A. Animal slippers
B. Playdough fun factory
C. Tea set
333. A. Winter coat, ladies size 12-14
B. 2 blankets
C. 2 bed pillows
334. A. Winter jacket, girls size 14-16
B. Dress, girls size 14-16
C. Jewelry art activity kit
335. A. Gift certificate for music tape
B. Sweatshirt & sweatpants, Lg
C. Backpack
336. A. Soccer ball
B. Sweater, size men's XL and socks
C. Gift certificate for music tape
337. A. Car tune-up, oil change & filter
B. Bed sheets, 2 sets (twin size)
C. Towels, 2 sets (brown, tan or beige)
338. A. Batman figure/accessories
B. Sweatshirt, size medium
C. Bicycle lock, tools & other acc.
339. A. Gift certificate for music tape
B. Wallet
C. Black sweatshirt, size large
340. A. Troll doll
B. Nightgown
C. Tyco Dreambuilder building set
341. A. Doll
B. Art activity set
C. Animal slippers
342. A. Doll
B. Nightgown
C. Playdough Fun Factory
343. A. Pampers
B. Stuffed animal
C. Playschool toddler toy
344. A. Pampers
B. Playschool infant toy
C. Bath toys
345. A. Child's dictionary
B. Legos
C. Sweatshirt
346. A. Truck
B. Playdough
C. Hat and scarf
347. A. Child's dictionary
B. Jewelry activity set
C. Troll doll
348. A. Gift certificate for music tape
B. Sweatshirt
C. Soccer ball
349. A. Matchbox cars & board
B. Backpack
C. Flannel shirt
350. A. Truck
B. Stuffed animal
C. Hat, scarf & gloves
351. A. Animal slippers
B. Doll
C. Tea set
352. A. Pampers
B. Stuffed animal
C. Playschool infant toy
353. A. Child's Walkman & tape
B. Sweatshirt
C. Doll
354. A. Sweater
B. Stuffed animal
C. Fun jewelry
355. A. Animal slippers
B. Art activity set
C. Stuffed animal
356. A. Pampers
B. Fisher Price toy
C. Stuffed animal
357. A. Sweatshirt
B. Soccer ball
C. Gift certificate for e music tape
358. A. Art activity set
B. Troll doll
C. Sweater
359. A. Dictionary
B. Nightgown
C. Gift certificate for music tape
360. A. Matchbox cars & board
B. Hat, scarf & gloves
C. Batman figure
361. A. Fisher Price toddler toy
B. Stuffed animal
C. Sweater
362. A. Soccer ball
B. Sweatshirt
C. Art activity set
363. A. Nightgown
B. Doll
C. Fun jewelry
364. A. Pampers
B. Playschool infant/toddler toy
C. Stuffed animal
365. A. Truck
B. Hat-scarf-gloves set
C. Building blocks
366. A. Dictionary
B. Gift certificate for music tape
C. Sweatshirt
367. A. World globe
B. Gift certificate for music tape
C. Sweater
368. A. Gift certificate for music tape
B. Sweatshirt
C. Calculator
369. A. Troll doll
B. Tee set
C. Animal slippers
370. A. Stuffed animal
B. Playschool toddler toy
C. Sweater
371. A. Playdough Fun Factory
B. Child's Walkman & tape
C. Nightgown
372. A. Matchstick cars
B. Legos
C. Sweatshirt
373. A. Tyco truck
B. Magnetic alphabet board
C. Animal slippers
374. A. Art activity kit
B. Troll doll
C. Nightgown
375. A. Stuffed animal
B. Fisher Price toy
C. Hat, scarf & mittens
376. A. Little football
B. Tyco truck
C. Animal slippers
377. A. Soccer ball
B. Matchbox cars & board
C. Pajamas
378. A. Big Wheels car
B. Legos
C. Sweater
379. A. Batman figure
B. Twister game
C. Flannel shirt
380. A. Gift certificate for music tape
B. Walkman
C. Sweatshirt
381. A. Magnetic alphabet board
B. Baby doll
C. Animal slippers
382. A. Playschool toddler toy
B. Stuffed animal
382. C. Overalls
383. A. Sweater
B. Batman figure
C. Soccer ball
384. A. Sweatshirt
B. Gift certificate for music tape
C. Model airplane and glue
385. A. Dinosaur
B. Pajamas
C. Tyco truck
386. A. Stuffed animal
B. Fisher Price toy
C. Animal slippers
387. A. Nightgown
B. Magnetic alphabet board
C. Baby doll
388. A. Pampers
B. Playschool newborn toy
C. Bath toys
389. A. Fun jewelry
B. Animal slippers
C. Baby doll
390. A. Matchbox cars
B. Soccer ball
C. Flannel shirt
391. A. Pampers
B. Playschool toy
C. Stuffed animal
392. A. Art activity set
B. Animal slippers
C. Troll doll
393. A. Jewelry art set
B. Nightgown
C. Backpack
394. A. Costume jewelry pierced earrings
B. Gift certificate for music tape
C. Sweater
395. A. Big truck
B. Flannel shirt
C. Backpack
396. A. Troll doll
B. Hat, scarf & gloves
C. Tyco Dreambuilder set
397. A. "Troll" doll
B. Twister game
C. Sweater
398. A. Legos
B. Art activity set
C. Matchbox cars & board
399 A. Sweatshirt
B. Soccer ball
C. Legos
400. A. Sweater
B. Gift certificate for music tape
C. Basketball
401. A. Animal slippers
B. Tee set
C. Art activity set
402. A. Pajamas
B. Tyco truck
C. Dinosaur
403. A. Sweatshirt
B. Big Wheels car
C. Soccer ball
404. A. Fun jewelry
B. Twister game
C. Sweater
405. A. Flannel shirt
B. Child's dictionary
C. Matchbox cars
406. A. Sweatshirt
B. Big Wheels car
C. Soccer ball
407. A. Animal slippers
B. Fisher Price toy
C. Stuffed animal
408. A. Stuffed animal
B. Nightgown or pajamas
C. Toddler toy
409. A. "Troll" doll
B. Art activity set
C. Sweater
410. A. Purse
B. Costume jewelry
C. Sweater
411. A. "Troll" doll
B. Nightgown
C. Jewelry art activity set
412. A. Animal slippers
B. Baby doll
C. Tee set
413. A. Tyco truck
B. Animal slippers
C. Small football
414. A. Matchbox cars
B. Pajamas
C. Batman figure
415. A. Truck
B. Animal slippers
C. Fisher Price toy
416. A. Pampers
B. Playschool infant toy
C. Warm baby blanket
417. A. Soccer ball
B. Sweater
C. Legos
418. A. Magnetic alphabet
B. Baby doll
C. Animal slippers
419. A. "Troll" doll
B. Sweater
C. Art activity set
420. A. Dinosaur
B. Tyco truck
C. Sweater
421. A. Batman figure & accessories
B. Soccer ball
C. Sweatshirt
422. A. Playschool toddler toy
B. Pampers
C. Hat and sweater
423. A. Nightgown
B. Backpack
C. Baby doll
424. A. Baby doll
B. Sweater
C. Fisher Price toy
425. A. Fisher Price toy
B. Truck
C. Pajamas
426. A. Fisher Price toy
B. Building blocks
C. Sweatshirt
427. A. Pampers
B. Fisher Price toddler toy
C. Bath toys
428. A. Pampers
B. Warm baby blanket
C. Playschool infant toy
429. A. Sweatshirt - XL
B. Calculator
C. Tennis balls & other tennis acc.
430. A. Purse
B. Sweater
C. Costume jewelry & pierced earrings
431. A. Car tune-up, oil change & filter
B. Man's sweater, large
C. Ladies blouse or sweater, 14-16
432. A. Fisher Price toddler toy
B. Stuffed animal
C. Pajamas & bath toys
433. A. Tyco truck
B. Animal slippers
C. Magnetic alphabet board
434. A. Gift certificate for music tape
B. Sweatshirt, size large
C. Wallet
435. A. Sports almanac
B. Sweatshirt, size extra large
C. Gift certificate for music tape

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7:15
Sat. & Sun.: (R) 1:15, 5:15, 7:15
BECOMING COLETTE
9:15 (R)
Sat. & Sun.: 3:15, 9:15
WATERLAND

Student Troupe at Theatre Intime Brings to Life Demanding Production of 'House of Blue Leaves'

It's amateur night at the Eldorado Bar in Queens, New York, October 4, 1965, as the lights rise on Theatre Intime's current production of *The House of Blue Leaves*. The irrepressible Artie Shaughnassy, a zookeeper pursuing his elusive dreams of being a songwriter, is on stage at the piano waiting for the blue spotlight he's been promised.

Self-absorbed and desperate for success, the middle-aged Artie is trapped in a world of tinseled mediocrity, with his mistress Bunny Flingus promoting his tawdry hopes for success and his mentally unstable wife Bananas forcing him to face the truth.

———

The scene quickly shifts to Artie's cluttered apartment on the day the Pope is making his first visit to New York. Artie's son arrives AWOL from Fort Dix carrying a bomb with which he plans to blow up the Pope. Three sightseeing nuns climb in from the roof, and Artie's old school friend, now a Hollywood producer, arrives with his deaf movie star fiancee to complete the bizarre collection of principal characters.

The Drama Critics Circle Award winner for best American play of 1971, and a successful revival on Broadway in 1986, John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves* may be one of the great plays of the past two decades — but just what sort of play is it?

———

It has a farcical, almost cartoon-like quality, with extreme characters engaged in wildly unpredictable behavior. It is surely a damning critique of our society and its obsessions with a Hollywood vision of success, its dysfunctional families, its dearth of meaningful values and its cheap commercialization of everything from love to politics to Catholicism.

And despite the play's almost constant humor and wackiness, it is also a tragedy of an American family and the timeless, destructive struggle of the protagonist to transform the reality of his dead-end life into a particularly American brand of fantasy.

Glut of Ideas

Elusive and mercurial in tone and glutted with ideas, *The House of Blue Leaves* presents major acting and production challenges, not the least of which are the character stretches required for this all-student company portraying these jaded, compromised midlifers in their shabby, declasse Queens environment.

TRAPPED IN WORLD OF TINSELED MEDIOCRITY are Artie (Mark Feverstein) and his mistress, Bunny Flingus (Wendy Kaufman) in "The House of Blue Leaves" at Theatre Intime through Saturday.

Led by Mark Feuerstein in the role of Artie, however, along with three strong supporting principals as Bunny, Bananas and son Bonnie, the talented Theatre Intime troupe brings this play to life with integrity, spirit, humor and poignancy.

News of the THEATRES

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Mr. Feuerstein shows extraordinary range, versatility and ability as he creates this relentlessly optimistic, unpredictable and frustrated loser. Though Artie hits more than one sour note in his unbearable repertoire of campy piano tunes, Mr. Feuerstein is most impressive in hitting all the right notes of broad humor, charismatic enthusiasm and even romance, intimate confidences with the audience and moments of truly moving pathos, throughout the extreme mood swings of this play.

On a less varied, but even more bizarre tack, Melinda Hamilton as Artie's mischievous wife Bananas, frequently sliding in and out of scenes in her nightgown, misses hardly anything that her husband and his mistress are up to, and, despite her precarious, tranquilized mental state, specializes in telling the truths that Artie and others do not want to hear: "Once let me have an emotion. Let the animals come out. I don't like being still, Artie."

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Less convincing, perhaps, but energetic, humorous and larger-than-life as the mistress Bunny Flingus, Wendy Kaufman plays with panache the New York accent, the squeaky voice, the high-heeled shoes, the tasteless outfits, the outrageous gestures and the campy lines.

William Dawes is a confident and disturbingly powerful Ronnie, son of Artie and Bananas. The character, hiding out from the military police and preparing his bomb for the Pope, remains mostly silent and often in the background, but erupts in a highly dramatic, manic soliloquy in which he presents his damaged, volatile psyche, and his unhappy past history as Artie's son. Mr. Dawes plays this unsettled and unsettling character — another fame seeker and clearly a victim of the family and society that has created him — with a strikingly idiosyncratic bravado.

Capable Support

The capable supporting cast includes Jared Tobman as the bigshot Hollywood producer and Annabel Soutar as the appropriately one-dimensional deaf starlet and producer's fiancee. The three highly athletic, beer-drinking nuns include Lizzie Hutton, Najla Said and Jenny Korn. Tom Levinson appears as the M.P., and Matt Viglione is the "White Man" from the mental institution, who comes to pick up Bananas.

Raoul Bhavnani, a Princeton University senior, has directed with clarity, taste and balance — no small feat for this potentially chaotic play. This Intime production succeeds in conveying vividly the often frenzied action, while at the same time striking an intelligent balance among the farcical, comic, absurdist and more serious elements.

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Set design by Michael Pauly depicts with considerable detail the cluttered living room and kitchen of Artie's apartment, and serves admirably for both acts. Lighting design, including several special effects, is by Michael Schneider, and the

Continued on Next Page

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SEE THEM IN "A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Fourteen area children will appear in McCarter Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol," which opens Saturday with performances at 2 and 8 and runs through December 27. In front, from left, are Jared Green, Michael Mindlin, Thomas Gulry and Stefanie Schussel; in the middle row are Megan Livingston, Kathleen Smith, James Wilby, Kyle Petersen and Andrea Hutnik; and in back, Gregory Argenti, Farley Gwazda, Meredith Landis, Christina Prospero and Issac Wright.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

costume design — from nuns' habits to M.P. uniforms, to the eccentric tastes of Bananas and the excesses of Bunny and the movie star Corinna Stroller — contributes significantly to the characters and their distinctive personalities.

The House of Blue Leaves will play in the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus this Thursday through Saturday, December 10 to 12, at 8 p.m. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

Donald Gilpin

Comic Play for Children At the Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre will present *The Emperor's New Robes* as part of its Kidsvill Series. Based on Hans Christian Anderson's classic tale *The Emperor's New Clothes*, this comic play for children was scripted by Marie Agnes Foley.

Performances will be Saturdays and Sundays, December 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 1 p.m. and 3 each day. Tickets are $5 for children under 12 and $6 for adults. Seating will be general admission in the Villagers' Zaidi Theatre. Tickets may be obtained by calling 908-873-2710.

The Emperor's New Robes begins the day before the Feast of the Lanterns. The Emperor of Japan is anxiously awaiting his beautiful new robes from China for the event. When his Prime Minister enters to inform him that the ship bringing the new robes has sunk, the Emperor flies into a rage. Interrupting the Emperor's tirade are two men who present themselves to the court as expert weavers from China.

They promise to solve the Emperor's problem by weaving his robe overnight! And, not only will it be the most magnificent robe ever made, but it will contain magical powers. The weavers' robe will only be visible to those who are good and noble. The children become the heroes when they not only see through the Emperor's robe but also through the scheme of the two weavers.

The Emperor's New Robes is under the direction of Jeff Dworkin

The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

'Nutcracker' as a Musical Due at Kelsey Theatre

Interborough Repertory Theatre of New York City will present *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King* on Saturday, December 19, at 2 and 4 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Tickets are $7.

This is not a ballet, but a full-scale Broadway-style musical theatre production. Based on the German classic, *The Nutcracker*, by E.T.A. Hoffman, the performance tells of an eccentric inventor whose nephew is turned into a Nutcracker by a curse. In order to break the spell, the Nutcracker must destroy the Mouse King and find the love of a maiden, even in his wooden state. The adventure climaxes with a thrilling sword fight.

For more information or to order tickets, call the Kelsey hotline at 584-9444.

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Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **Becoming Colette** (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:20, 3:20; Theater II, **Waterland**, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, **A Few Good Men** (R), 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I & II, **Home Alone II** (PG), 12:10, 1:10, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10; Theater III & IV, **Aladdin** (G), 12:30, 12:45, 2:45, 3, 4:45, 5:15, 7, 7:15, 9, 9:10; Theater V, **The Mighty Ducks** (G), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Theater VI, **Jennifer 8** (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs: Theater I & II, **Malcolm X** (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7:30, 8:15; Theater III & IV, **The Distinguished Gentleman** (R), 1:30, 3, 5:30, 6, 7:45, 8:30, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, **Passenger 57** (R), 12:30, 3, 5, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, **The Muppet Christmas Carol** (G), 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Theater III, **The Muppet Christmas Carol** at 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, with **Under Siege** (R), 7:30, 9:50; Theater IV and V, **Dracula** (R), 12:30, 1:10, 4, 4:10, 7, 7:10, 9:30, 10; Theater VI & VII, **The Bodyguard** (R), 12:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; Theater VIII, **The Last of the Mohicans** (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater IX, **A River Runs Through It** (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: **The Bodyguard** (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, **The Distinguished Gentleman** (R), 7:10, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Aladdin** (G), 7:10, 9; Theater II, **The Bodyguard** (R), 8:15; Theater III, **Dracula** (R), 8; Theater IV, **Passenger 57** (R), 8; Theater V, **A River Runs Through It** (PG), 7:45; Theater VI **Home Alone 2** (PG), 8; Theater VII, **The Distinguished Gentleman** (R), 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: **The Phantom of the Opera**, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; **The Shining**, Fri. 7:30, 10; **Dracula**, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MUSIC

University Jazz Groups In Concert at Richardson

The Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will present two big bands Sunday in their annual fall concert.

The program will spotlight the works of Charles Mingus, Thad Jones, Chick Corea, Bob Mintzer, Sammy Nestico, Bill Dobbins and Maria Schneider. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $7 ($3 for students with I.D.) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall.

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The program features two 18-piece big bands, a nine-piece little big band (Liberal Art Ensemble), and three small groups which include the Hard-bop Ensemble, Jazztet, and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble. These groups perform a wide repertoire representing different stylistic periods and concentrate on the development of improvisational skills.

The top jazz ensemble ("A" Band) was featured in January of 1991 in a special invitational concert at the 18th Annual International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Washington, D.C. They were also honored with an invitation to perform at the 1991 Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

Mr. Branker is director of jazz ensembles and visiting assistant professor of music at Princeton University. He is also an assistant professor of music at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

As a trumpeter, he has performed and recorded with the jazz quintet Bright Moments, a group that was featured at the 1991 Leningrad/St. Petersburg International Jazz Festival in Russia.

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New Symphony Orchestra Under Way at the YWCA

A new symphony orchestra is struggling to get born.

Bob Mueller and Joe Ragno have collected the nucleus of an amateur orchestra at the Princeton YWCA. Every Friday night at 7:30 at least 20 musicians gather to sight read the classics: music by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert. Strings are in short supply, but as new people learn about the group they wander in and sit down to play.

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The problem of creating an orchestra in Princeton is that there are a lot of other groups that absorb the many talented musicians in the area. Previous amateur orchestras have evolved into professional groups, attracting the most ambitious players. But the unique feature of this new community orchestra is its training nature, its relaxed informality, and its emphasis on sight reading.

This should appeal to serious musicians who do not wish to meet the rigorous demands of a performing orchestra, as well as provide a place for talented beginners to learn and to expand their repertory of orchestral music. A large library of classical music is available and being expanded weekly.

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Joe Ragno, the conductor, is a demanding yet understanding conductor who knows all of the problems of a training orchestra. His broad knowledge of music, and his experience conducting high school and community groups, makes him an ideal person to lead this group.

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Bob Mueller, who plays the flute and serves as an assistant conductor and manager, began a similar group more than 25 years ago at the YMCA — a group that evolved into the Princeton Community Orchestra, under the baton of Joe Kovacs. The group disbanded several years ago. When Bob met Joe Ragno, who runs the Violin Shop in Princeton, and learned of his conductorial experience, he sugested that together they try to revive the community group.

The YWCA offered space (the only night available), and they were off and running — playing.

The next trimester at the YW begins Friday evening, January 8, at 7:30. No auditions. If interested, just bring an instrument and a music stand to the YWCA.

For further details, call Mr. Mueller at 448-2605 or Mr. Ragno at 452-7333.

First Annual Concert By Schola Cantorum

The recently formed Schola Cantorum of greater West Windsor will present its first annual winter concert on Sunday at 7 at the Church of St. David the King, 1 New Village Road, West Windsor.

The 82-member chorus has been rehearsing on Monday evenings since mid-September in preparation for its holiday debut. Richard M. Loatman, musical director and conductor, has chosen the Pergolesi *Magnificat* as the centerpiece of the concert. The program also includes several Renaissance and Baroque selections, a Bach chorale, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from *Messiah*, and *Am Neujahrstage* by Mendelssohn. Several contemporary carols and arrangements will also be sung, including *Christmas Spiritual* by Charles Higgins, a longtime Princeton musician and teacher.

Richard Loatman
Conductor of Schola Cantorum

Schola Cantorum is a community-based chorus, self-sufficient and sustained by its membership. The focus is to perform classical music from the 1400s to the present. Many of the selections are sung *a cappella*, but others will be accompanied by Patricia Masterson on the harpsichord, pipe organ and piano.

Begininng at 6:30, several chorus and community members will provide vocal and instrumental selections appropriate for the season.

Donations for the concert are $5 for general admission and $3 for children (over 5 years), students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available in advance from any choir member or by sending a check payable to Schola Cantorum and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to St. David the King, 1 New Village Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Organ and Brass Concert At Choir College Chapel

Organist Joan Lippincott and the Philadelphia Brass will present a holiday concert Friday, December 18, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include works by Bach, Praetorius, Sampson, Gigout, Pinkham and Dupre. It will also feature "The Three Wise Men" from *Christmas Vespers* composed by John Harbison.

Mr. Harbison grew up in Princeton and attended Princeton High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a master's degree from Princeton University. While a student at Princeton University he studied with Earl Kim. In 1987 he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in Music for his vocal work *The Flight into Egypt*.

Ms. Lippincott is head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, where she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees. She received her artist's diploma from The Curtis Institute of Music and did additional graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The Philadelphia Brass includes five brass players from southeast Pennsylvania. Recent appearances have included joint concerts with the Annapolis and Tower Brass Quintets, and performances at Yale University's Museum of British Art and Musikfest in Bethlehem, Pa.

Tickets for the concert are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information call the Westminster Concerts Office at 921-2663.

NJSO 'Hansel and Gretel' In Concerts for Children

Guest Conductor Ted Taylor will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra this December in school-time concerts featuring Engelbert Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, Thursday at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton and Friday at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Performances are at 10 and 11:30 a.m. in both theaters.

The NJSO will perform *Hansel and Gretel* in a staged and condensed version especially designed for children. The libretto was written by Humperdinck's sister, Adelheid Wette, and is based on the classic fairy tale by Grimm. The opera, filled with lyrical songs, has been a seasonal

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

favorite entertainment for generations of children worldwide.

Mr. Taylor was recently named music director of the Mobile Opera, where he has conducted performances of *Turandot* and *Don Pasquale*. His guest appearances have included performances with the Sante Fe Opera, New York City Opera and Opera Theater of St. Louis. As a pianist, he has accompanied several vocalists including Eileen Farrell and Samuel Ramey.

The cast includes Charles Huddleston as the Father, Annette Daniels as Hansel, Cecelia Wasson as Gretel, Pamela South as the Mother, and Janet Ellis as the Witch.

For further information call Judith Nachison at 201-624-3713, extension 216.

Open House Scheduled At Music and Movement

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton invites parents or other caregivers and their infant, toddler and preschool children to attend an open house Saturday, December 19, from 10 to 1. Demonstration classes will be held of Music Together, a parent/child music and movement program developed by the Center for Music and Young Children.

Families of children with special needs are invited to attend an open house that Saturday from 2 to 3. The Music and Movement Center has added two Music Together special needs classes at the Princeton location which will be taught by faculty member Janet Campbell-Drexler, a registered music therapist.

Registration deadline for the winter semester of Music Together classes beginning January 4 is December 29. Classes will be available at the Music and Movement Center in Princeton; Mary, Mother of God Church in Hillsborough, and St. James Church in Pennington.

Call the Music and Movement Center, 924-7801, for further information and to schedule an open house demonstration class time.

Native African Folksinger In Concert at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society welcomes back singer-

Tony Bird

songwriter Tony Bird for a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m., at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Mr. Bird's songs are about the splendors, passions, and contradictions of his native Africa and its people. He was born in Malawi of British colonial parents, and rose to international prominence on the stages of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South Africa. In the early '70s his lyrical stance for human rights forced him to flee, through the British folk music circuit, to the music clubs, festivals, auditoriums, and colleges of North America.

Mr. Bird's hallmarks are his lyrics, and the distinctive style of his performances. His record albums have been praised in reviews in major magazines and newspapers across America. He has earned comparisons to such master song craftsmen as Bob Dylan.

Admission is $10 for the general public, $7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 799-0944.

Eclectic Consort to Play At Watershed Coffeehouse

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will sponsor an appearance by Eclectic Consort at its coffeehouse Saturday, December 19. The concert will begin at 8 in the Buttinger Center.

Eclectic Consort was originally a recorder trio. It now performs a variety of eclectic instrumental and vocal music. The music will range from the baroque, with a Bach suite on pennywhistle and guitar, to traditional Irish reels, colonial ballads, and contemporary recorder pieces. Andrew Koenig, Kris Lamb, and John Lamb perform on dulcimer, guitar, accordion, harp, bodhran, flutes, pennywhistles, recorders, and other early instruments.

Coffeehouses are held on the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 and space is limited. There is an admission fee of $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee.

Patrons are asked to bring their own cups. For information call 737-7592.

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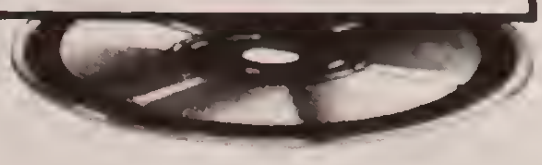

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Christmas

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Shopping Guide

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Decorations Are a Treat as Stores "Deck the Halls"

Princeton has taken on that holiday glow. The business district is decked out in red ribbons and wreathed in greens and sparkling lights. The stores are truly a visual delight, with decorations and windows that are creative and imaginative, yet at the same time traditional and familiar. Christmas trees are trimmed with a wide assortment of ornaments, balls, and garlands, and packages are wrapped with care. Shoppers go from store to store, looking for special gifts, and as daylight fades, and the holiday lights illuminate the shopping scene, that special seasonal excitement fills the air, creating an almost picture perfect panorama.

Take time to enjoy it. The countdown is under way. Fifteen shopping days to go!

Feminine elegance is the fashion at Edith's Lingerie Shop on Nassau Street, and it is wonderful that something as essential as underwear can seem so luxurious. Filmy lingerie, seductive gowns, and glamorous body suits are offered in many styles and sizes, all appealing gift choices this holiday season.

Nightgowns are a very big item, and they come in everything from pure silk and brushed-back satin to toasty cotton flannel. Black and white are the colors this year, and a fitted black or white chiffon gown, with embroidered bodice, is beautiful for bedtime. An equally smashing white poly/satin gown is available in other colors as well, in small, medium, and large, at $48.

IT'S NEW
To Us

There are charming long-sleeved nylon tricot gowns in pink and blue, and a lovely pointelle cotton with lace trim from Luci Ann. Also on display are poly/satin prints with lace tops, and special gowns from Olga and Natori, including a long-sleeved pink sleep shirt with embroidery, jacquard design, and chiffon sleeves. Hanky Panky offers a long-sleeved cotton gown in white and light peach, and there is also a lovely Eve Stillman long-sleeved gown in brushed nylon with embroidery and lace.

Edith's carries pure silk long and short sheaths in stunning jewel tones — teal blue, green, purple, and black — with matching chiffon jackets, as well as a selection of coordinated gown and robe sets. A poly/satin gown with matching bed jacket in pink and green accented floral print is very special.

Some prefer pajamas, and there is certainly something for everyone's taste, including printed cotton flannel from Miss Elaine, dressy satin styles with lace, and tailored satin in pink, blue, and white.

Bed jackets are a specialty of Edith's, and the selection includes quilted satin styles with mandarin color in pale blue and aqua, as well as quilted prints. There are also cozy brushed nylon jackets in several colors and sized small, medium, and large.

A robe is often the gift of choice, and they are in abundance. Quilted styles, both wraps and with buttons, in flower garden prints mingle with cozy velours in a variety of colors, including hot pink, blue, cerise, and purple. There are zip fronts and choir boy styles, as well as dressier lurex styles for entertaining. An intriguing red, gold, and black accented lurex also offers a tassel pull on the zipper.

A full selection of the popular terry robe is available in zip front prints, as well as the typical wrap, long and short, in assorted colors.

Another popular holiday gift is a slip, and again, the choices are plentiful, in lovely patterns, with lace and embroidery, in white, black, and beige. There are mini styles for very short skirts, as well as full and half slips, from 17-inch to 33-inch.

Something very special is the pure silk short peach sheath, which can be worn as a chemise slip or a nightgown.

To complement one's figure under decollete holiday dresses, Edith's has a selection of backless-strapless bras and regular strapless, as well as special sheer black push-up Natori bras with embroidery, French cup stretch lace bras in purple or black, and French cup styles from Gossard in black or white with matching bikini.

Guy Laroche offers a garter belt with attached thigh high stockings, and Eve Stillman lace garter belts are in black, white, and nude.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Edith's also carries a full range of the popular Hanro of Switzerland cotton and silk camisoles, with matching bikinis. Available in vests, and long or short sleeves, they are in white, black, ecru, and red.

Slippers are always a good gift choice, and there are several styles from Natori in pink, black, white, red, and gold, including a structured bronze pair, with wedge heel that can be worn as evening shoes.

Finally, if you are heading south, Edith's has a wonderful selection of bathing suits from Gottex and Gabor, as well as mastectomy suits. In bright island prints (and sexy tiger stripe) and in several styles, including glamorous sarong, high cut, or with little skirts, they will appeal to many tastes.

Edith's offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and the store is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, and the two Sundays before Christmas 12 to 5.

SOUP TO NUTS: Chris Salvin (left), coordinator of Main Street's gift basket design, and assistant Deirdre Douglas are happy to show customers the wide selection of baskets and gift packages. Main Street offers a large variety of gift and take-out possibilities, including "Look-In Platters" in the display case. An entire dinner is all ready to go, and can be taken home or delivered as a special gift to someone who is home-bound. In addition, Main Street can help you accommodate last minute guests by putting together an instant party — with appetizers right on through dinner.

Peterson's Nursery on Route 206 between Lawrenceville and Princeton, has been serving the Princeton community for many years, and this season it offers more shopping possibilities than ever. Besides the Christmas trees, wreaths, plants, and flowers, it is filled with a myriad of gift ideas, from birdfeeders to custom-made wooden planters to a first class selection of gardening books and special jams and preserves exclusive to Peterson's.

The birds definitely have friends at Peterson's. There is an extensive selection of bird feeders and houses of all styles and sizes, from $10, as well as many different kinds of Lyrie birdseed. While supplies last, Peterson's is offering a free "Quick Start" tube feeder, filled with seed, with the purchase of a 20-pound package of Lyrie seed.

The Magic Window Feeder guarantees you a close view of the birds as they eat, unaware they are being watched. It attaches to the window, and its specially constructed glass prevents the birds from seeing the spectators. ($31.99).

Also available are multi-unit wood birdhouses and bat houses from Maine, which are becoming very popular. Bats dine out on insects, including mosquitoes, and some people are now welcoming their visits.

Peterson's has everything the gardener could wish for, and there are many items for gift-giving. All the tools are in stock, and excellent gifts from the Maine Tool Co. include quality hand trowels, cultivators, and hoes; and a two- or three-pocket hand tool carrier at $8.59 will certainly help to keep your tools nearby. Kneeling cushions and knee pads make things easier, and Peterson's offers every type of gardening glove from the $1.69 old cloth standby right on up to goatskin and cowhide.

The serious gardener will be interested in three different kinds of composters, starting at $43, as well as a special augur at $35.99 to drill holes for planting bulbs.

Handy items include wooden plant identifiers for peas, beans, radishes, etc., at $16, and on the decorative side, there is a selection of pewter garden and patio accessories. Wind chimes are $15.99 and up, and fun "Frog Crossing" and "Duck Crossing" decorated signs can be placed in the ground at suitable locations.

Also available are pewter versions of one of man's first timepieces, the sundial, at $39.95.

An extensive selection of planters includes every kind and size, with beautifully designed ceramic styles, terra cotta, fiberglass, redwood, and cedar all on display. In addition, Peterson's now builds large cedar and mahogany planters to order. New this year, these are handsome four-feet long patio and deck planters, and are offered at $69, 25% less than at other companies, according to owner Charles Peterson.

In the past three years, the garden center has used no pesticides, relying instead on beneficial insects, such as lady bugs and many others. It has been very efficient and effective, says Mr. Peterson, and certainly, the plants all look very lush and healthy. The variety of green plants, particularly ferns, always offer good gift possibilities, and there is also a selection of bonsai plants, as well as a bonsai shoji

Continued on Next Page

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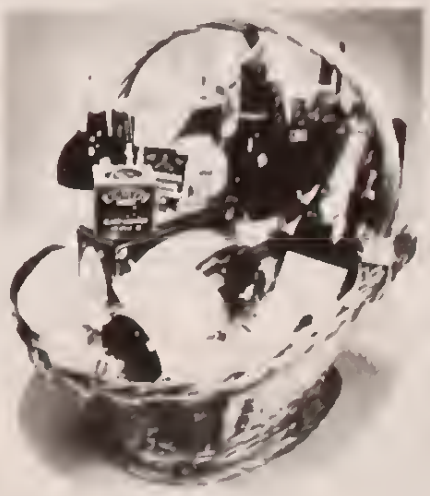

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

panel. Also available is a five-piece set of Bonsai tools for root pruning and trimming branches.

Never has Peterson's had a more impressive array of poinsettias. Red, white, pink, and variegated are in every size, including hanging baskets, and start at $1.99. Also popular for Christmas are the cyclamen plants in several colors, from $4.95.

In addition, the miniature African violets with the little mini wells have become a big favorite, at $3.99 and $4.99. They are delightful gifts for a favorite teacher or friend. Regular African violets are $3.75. Fresh cut flowers and dried bouquets are available, and Peterson's also provides holiday centerpieces with flowers and greens.

The popular Christmas shop is again filled with many Christmas trees decorated in a variety of styles, including country, Victorian, and traditional. Ornaments of all types are available, as are decorations, such as roly poly papier mache Santas at $10.95. Creches start at $29.95, and there are also wonderfully sturdy Heirloom cast-iron red and green tree stands from Maine.

In addition, Peterson's can provide all the firewood you need for the cold winter ahead. Seasoned wood is sold by the cord or by the wheelbarrow, and starts at $10.

Peterson's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, and Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5.

Classic shoes of distinction for men and women are featured at **Ricchard's** at 150 Nassau Street. The selection includes imported and American shoes in both casual and dress styles.

Comfort is Number 1 today, according to Ricchard's staff, and this is reflected in the increasing variety of walking shoes. The big seller now is the line of Mephisto shoes from France, for men and women. "The ultimate in walking shoes," is the word. Available in many styles, they feature soft cushioning, with latex midsoles and all-around soft padding, in both lace-up and slip-ons. The women's line includes many in Nubuck, with weather resistant treatments. They are all resolable. For many, Mephisto has become the shoe of choice.

Rockports for men and women are also popular, and Ricchard's offers men's styles from casual to dress (a sleeker look, with thinner soles), in cordovan, brown, and black. The women's selection is geared more toward the informal walking shoe.

Bally, Allen Edmonds, Alden, and Cole-Haan are other men's lines at Ricchard's, and there is also a selection of black patent and black velveteen for formal wear.

Classic loafers continue to sell, as always, and a popular holiday gift choice is slippers. L. B. Evans slippers are available in various sizes by order, and there are also sheepskin-lined slippers.

Sheepskin winter boots from Draper are available for men and women, as are assorted western boots, a popular look today. The sheepskin boots for women come in tall and short models, and there is a selection of other winter weather boots.

Slippers for women, are in the $60 range, and include sheepskin-lined from Draper, among others.

Dressy pumps are available from Peter Kaiser, Salvatore Ferragamo, Enzo Angiolini, Vaneli, and Sesto Meucci, and generally, a lower heel is featured. There is also a very big selection of flats, including dressy styles.

For holiday parties, black patent with bows at the toe is a popular look, and for something unusual, there are also evening flats of muted gold mesh-like fabric with gold heels.

Sesto Meucci offers a low black grosgrain dress pump with silk tipped toe, reminiscent of the Chanel look, and similarly, Salvatore Ferragamo has a black silk evening shoe, with silk accented toe. Both are shoes of style and beautiful quality.

For something more casual, women can find loafers and other informal styles from Cole-Haan, and also available is a line of winter sandals from Naot of Israel, and Rieker of Germany.

In addition, Ricchard's carries Salvatore Ferragamo handbags, which can be coordinated with the Ferragamo shoes. A selection of Liberty umbrellas in attractive prints and colors offers more gift possibilities.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the store is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Saturday 9 to 5, and for the next two weeks, Sunday 12 to 4.

Since 1924, **Harry Ballot Clothiers** has furnished

Continued on Next Page

Great for Guys

Finding just the right gift for a special man is not always easy, but this year, there are many captivating possibilities. To start, flannel boxer shorts are in great plaids for $16 at J. McLaughlin on Witherspoon Street. If your guy wants something a bit brighter, Epstein's offers Joe Boxer shorts, with a fire design, that glows in the dark ($15).

If sitting by the fire is appealing, fireplace gifts are plentiful. Bowden's Fireside Shop has a great stocking stuffer, a box of 90 long matches for $1.95. The Brass Horn on Witherspoon Street also has fireplace matches, as well as a handsome brass match holder for $13. Another fireplace present is a reversible brass sign, "Damper Open/ Damper Closed" for $5.50.

A glass of wine may be nice by the fire, and a handpainted wine cooler is available at The Perfect Gift for $30. Le Nom, also on Nassau Street, offers plaid wine-bottle gift bags at $5.50, which are suitable for monogramming, as well as wine cooler totes at $20. The Brass Horn and Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center carry the popular re-corker, which provides a very good seal. In several designs, it is $9.

A fun stocking stuffer is a small bottle of Chateau St. Nicholas white zinfandel at $1.99 from Ellsworth's.

Edibles go well with wine, and Main Street has a gift tin with hunt scene design, filled with cajun mixed nuts for $12.50, and another tin of its special peanut brittle for $10.95. Downey's Irish Whiskey and other liqueur cakes are available at $4.79 from Ellsworth's.

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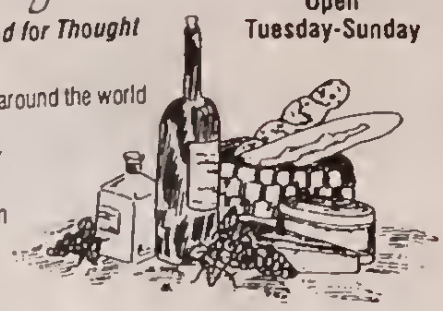

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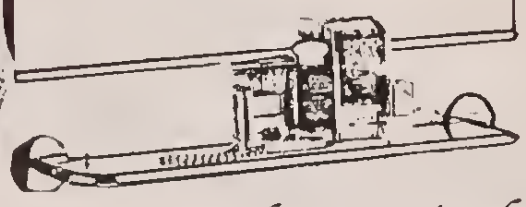

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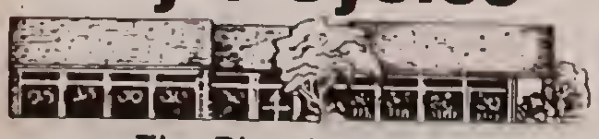

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton gentlemen with the finest apparel and accessories. Specializing in classic clothing in the English tradition, but made in America, the store provides an on-premises tailor and personal, knowledgeable assistance. It offers short, regular, long, and extra-long sizes, and it is particularly well stocked for the holiday season.

A selection of Harris tweed sports jackets, in the classic three-button style, offers many fine choices at $335. There are also handsome olive, gray, and navy herringbone topcoats, with set-in sleeve, at $395, as well as a beautiful camel's hair jacket at $495.

Harry Ballot can supply both informal and formal wear. Wool outer jackets with Nubuck collar trim range from $245 to $295, and tuxedos, including all the accessories, are available for sale or for rent.

Comfortable unpleated corduroys are available, as is a wonderful sweater selection, including mohair and cotton sweaters at $180, silk and cotton sweaters at $115, quality cotton styles at $85, and Merino wool sweaters by Barry Bricken.

Vyella shirts in plaids and solids are a great gift at $75, and there is an outstanding assortment of cashmere scarves, also at $75. Consistently popular are the reversible scarves, with wool on one side, and silk on the other. In paisley and foulard design and different colors, they are $65.

Fine Italian gloves of the softest leather, with cashmere lining, are $75, and there are leather gloves with wool inserts, and lambskin with cashmere lining in black and brown.

Robes and pajamas are big sellers, available in cotton flannel in handsome plaids and Pima cotton, from $50.

Michelsons of London neckwear is a Harry Ballot specialty, and there are also hand-painted ties in interesting designs, along with the traditional stripes, foulards, and paisleys. Authentic regimental stripe ties are $29.50 and $35. Silk bow ties, including those with a holiday motif, are also available.

Socks are a great stocking stuffer, and the shop carries a variety of wool blends, including argyles in long and mid-calf from $12 to $15.

To top it off, the Harry Ballot customer will find an excellent selection of caps and hats from Christys of London.

The store is open 9 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Women's fashions and accessories highlight **The Piccadilly** on Nassau Street, and shoppers will find a splendid selection in this attractive shop, also noted for its congenial atmosphere.

Accessories complete any outfit, of course, and The Piccadilly offers many choices. An excellent, as well as convenient (since one size fits all) gift is a belt buckle and accompanying belt strip. Many of the buckles offer a bold, dramatic statement, as does an eye-catching gold lion buckle. Large-sized, with gold and silver concepts, the buckles are a striking combination with an ultra suede, black patent or standard leather belt strip. Buckles start at $22, and strips at $3.50.

In addition, there is a collection of wonderful braided silk belts, which fit sizes 4 to 16. One-of-a-kind, with exceptional attention to detail and design, these belts are really pieces of art. In several styles and color combinations, they can add personality to the simplest of outfits. For the holidays, a metallic red and green, with gold threads, accented with tiny brass horn and bells, and a touch of plaid ribbon, will be stunning with winter white pants or black dress.

Jewelry is certainly another element of the fashion statement, and The Piccadilly has an assortment of bright and colorful clip-on earrings. Very festive for the holidays, these start at under $20. There are also many gold chains in different lengths and styles, including choker effects, long lengths, and varied link arrangements ($20 and up).

One such chain, with pearls interspersed in a draped effect, is a striking addition to a beautiful tone-on-tone dotted white blouse, with mock turtle pleated collar. In silk-like polyester, it is completely machine washable.

Worn with a winter white skirt and red braided belt or with full cut black party (palazzo) pants, or black ultra suede skirt, it would be the highlight of any holiday party.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Ultra suede, with its softly sleek look, is available in several suits in wonderful shades of lavender, magenta, royal, bone, and navy, and the jackets come with notched color or in the Chanel style without collar.

A super selection of blouses in solids and patterns and every color is featured, and a tailored white blouse, double breasted and with brass buttons at the wrist, is equally becoming with pants or skirt. Its deceptively simple look can be easily embellished with jewelry at the neck.

Sweater choices include a black boucle cardigan (also in hunter, wine, and navy) with gold buttons. Its hint of the military is enhanced by gold buttons on its four pockets, and it is a great look with a black turtleneck underneath, and accented with a gold choker.

The tunic sweater is another popular seller, in several colors, in ramie and cotton, it adds just the right style to pants or stirrups.

Sleepwear is always one of the best gift ideas, and The Piccadilly carries a full selection of Lanz flannel nightgowns and robes. The standard Granny gowns are available in many prints and patterns, with basic slit neck, or optional front or back button. They are $33 and up, and sized small through extra large.

New this year, the wonderful lightweight robes are in floral patterns or stripes, and are especially noteworthy for their nice big pockets and satin trim. ($44).

Also new at The Piccadilly is a selection of soft wool duffle bags in Black Watch and Stuart Scottish plaids. With sturdy webbed handles, they are a good gift idea at $44.

Coordinating handbags in similar plaids are also $44, and there are other handbags in leather, quilted suede, and washable nylon with leather trim, from $37. Two styles of quilted black velvet evening bag, with zipper opening and tassel, or typical clasp opening, and long black corded strap, are great holiday accessories.

The Piccadilly proprietors, Judy and Ruth Ann, emphasize their willingness to help customers with fashion advice and, particularly, in coordinating outfits. "We can put it all together, from clothing to accessories to the handbag!"

AMBLESIDE AMBIANCE: This special cedar "Gazebo" bird house is presently home to three monks and a nun, pottery figures from Chile. The set, priced at $46.99, is one of the highlights at Ambleside Nursery & Garden Center. Also available is a big assortment of Nativities of all kinds, representing the work of many cultures. In wood, porcelain, pottery, and metal, they come in various sizes and styles, including carved wood from Germany, pottery from Sweden, and papier mache from Spain. They start at $15.

The Piccadilly offers gift certificates, its special signature gift boxes, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30 and Saturday 10 to 5.

One of the more attractive additions to the Princeton shopping scene is The Brass Horn at 74 Witherspoon Street. Since its opening five years ago, it has offered a handsome selection of assorted brass items, from candlesticks and door knockers to lamps, clocks, fireplace equipment, and mail boxes.

Featured this year is a new line of brass clocks, including ships' clocks, as well as weather stations (with barometer, hydrometer, and clock). Bulova and Howard Miller clocks are offered, all with quartz movements.

Other popular brass items include umbrella stands, quilt racks, hat racks, floor and table lamps, and picture lamps. In different sizes, from $30, these lamps are mounted above framed artwork.

The Brass Horn is a gallery of Virginia Metalcrafters, the company which makes colonial reproductions in the Williamsburg style. A variety of candlesticks, trivets, picture frames, as well as the traditional Christmas ornaments in green gift boxes for $15, is on display. Other brass ornaments are available for $12 and come in red boxes.

Also from Virginia Metalcrafters is a selection of brass and verdigris sundials, and charming garden rabbits at $35 and up. Gardeners will appreciate the brass plant identifiers, offered with a package of seeds for $14, as well as the fancy verdigris faucets in shapes of birds, owls, turtles, horses, etc.

In addition, the company offers a wonderful Delft assortment, including ale mugs, trays, candlesticks, and lamps. A charming dish in leaf design is $25. Large Delft tobacco jars, each designated for a U.S. state, are in two sizes, and are also available as lamps.

The Brass Horn also carries the Kirk-Stieff reproductions in polished pewter, including pitchers and cups, as well as a selection of artwork, including

Continued on N

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

prints of botanicals and hunting scenes.

Picture frames are a traditional holiday gift, and they are offered in brass, chrome, white bronze, and petrified wood, and in styles from sleek contemporary to ornate and elaborate ($8 and up).

A selection of the handsome Pimpernel placemats and coasters continues to be popular, and the many of the designs are offered on trays and folding TV tables as well. In addition, there is a beautifully handcrafted Pimpernel wooden waste basket.

The Brass Horn offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and is open Tuesday through Friday 10 to 5:30, and Saturday 10 to 5.

For down-to-earth value and a selection that can't be beat, **Princeton Army & Navy** on Witherspoon Street is the place. It has been serving the Princeton community for more than four decades, and this year it offers some excellent holiday gift ideas, as well as discounted prices.

There is a real variety of Sporto boots for men and women, starting at $29, as well as the popular Herman Survivors. The hot item for teens is Dr. Martens sturdy shoes and boots from England, and Princeton Army & Navy has just gotten in a shipment.

Also available is a great selection of Converse sneakers, including the Jack Purcell classic canvas tennis shoes. There are also high-tops in several colors, and they continue to be big sellers.

A variety of items with the Princeton University logo is on display, including Champion sweatshirts and sweatsuits. There is a new look in colors this year too, with a lot of purple and green, as well as the traditional gray and blue. A forrest green sweat shirt is embellished with a tapestry "P" and sells for $33.90. Sweats generally start at $10.95.

There is also a selection of T-shirts with the Princeton logo.

Jeans are definitely a highlight of the store, and Levis continue to be in demand. They are available for men and women, in several sizes and fits, including the popular loose and relaxed styles. Women's jeans are offered in small, medium, and large, and all the various stone washes and different shades are in stock, along with the favored 501 (with button fly), 550 and 560.

There is also a good selection of Lee and Miss Lee jeans.

Jackets are another popular category at the store, and there are the classic Navy Pea jackets, short field Army jackets in black and olive drab, as well as Levi jackets with blanket lining. Unlined denim jackets are in blue, brown and black.

Down-filled Snorkle jackets (that will keep even Santa warm in the North Pole), and there is also a selection of lightweight rain jackets, slickers, and rain suits, from $21.50.

Flannel shirts are a big Christmas seller, and an extensive selection in many plaids and colors starts at $18, as well as Levi flannel shirts at $22.95. Levi also offers very popular all-cotton denim shirts in several colors for $28.98.

Dickies work pants at $16.99 are always a favorite at Princeton Army & Navy, and there are matching shirts. Dickies corduroy pants are also popular at $24, and new this year is a line of Duck Head khaki pants, with plain and pleated front.

Cotton sweaters come in many colors and designs, starting at $30, and the selection of cotton turtle necks in small, medium, large, and extra-large are big holiday sellers at $9.95.

Accessories are in full supply, with socks and gloves topping the list. An especially large selection of socks includes hefty ragg wool, as well as cottons, wools, and acrylics.

An exceptionally nice gift is a 100% wool scarf in a variety of plaids for $11.95, and there is also an expanded assortment of leather belts this year, in several widths and styles.

Thermal underwear may come in handy for the wintry days ahead, and the high tech polypropylene will keep you cozy. The traditional one-piece red union suit is also an option.

If you are planning a hiking or camping trip, Cordura nylon backpacks are available in many sizes and colors, starting at $21.95, and they come with a lifetime guarantee. Also handy to have is one of the famous Swiss Army knives. In several models and combinations, they start at $15.95.

Princeton Army & Navy offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4. There will be extended hours for holiday shopping.

A Little Bit of What You Fancy is brimful of holiday favorites. Every nook and cranny of the cozy Nassau Street gift shop is filled with delightful gift ideas, from stocking stuffers and pet toys to clocks and pottery.

Christmas stockings are special at the store, which offers a selection in needlepoint, tapestry, and patchwork. A beautiful red and green needlepoint, with velvet backing is $25. Also popular are the knitted wool stockings from Maine.

Needlepoint pillows are other favorite gifts, and there are several styles and sizes, including some with sentiments, such as "Never, Never, Never Give Up," among others. Cats of all shapes and sizes decorate a fun horizontal draft-type tapestry pillow at $21.

English Christmas Crackers are a tradition at What You Fancy, and they are available in several packages, starting at $12.99 for 10.

The shop is also known for its charming Christmas card selection, including many not found elsewhere in the area. National Trust cards from England are available, as are other English assortments of cherubs and angels. There is also a package of 24 old fashioned Christmas postcards for $3.95.

A wonderful selection of Christmas wrapping paper (including tissue in several designs) and ribbon is in stock, and while you are wrapping, you will appreciate the handy scotch tape in a little sleigh, which attaches to the wrist with velcro. And if you never know where you put the scissors, you can keep track of them by wearing the tiny jester-scissors set around your neck ($14)

Christmas ornaments of every conceivable type are offered, as is an excellent selec-

Continued on Next Page

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road
(banjo duo)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Two For The Road

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:00 pm-4:00 pm
The PCB Symphonic Ensemble
1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Photos with St. Nick

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Nassau Brass

Happy Holidays

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2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road
1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Photos with St. Nick

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:30 pm-4:30 pm
O.T. Zappo
(wandering troubadour)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Two For The Road

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

tion of Christmas tins in different sizes, from $2.

Handcrafted fabric Santas from Pennsylvania are very collectible, from $29, and there is a selection of folk-art-style wooden ones, as well.

Everyone's favorite Madeline doll is available in her Christmas outfit, and she is also in her ice skating costume at $24. A Santa stuffed bear from California is outfitted in a wonderful red robe — $15.50 for the bear, $10.50 for the robe.

Stocking stuffer possibilities are everywhere at What You Fancy. How about little wool sweaters for stuffed toys at $6.50 and $8.50, or whimsical frog beanbags from Liberty of London at $9.25?

An excellent gift idea is a set of travel jewelry pouches in three sizes, from $7.79 to $22. They are specially lined with Pacific silver cloth to prevent tarnishing.

What You Fancy again carries the collectible Nick Mosse pottery from Ireland, including a new Christmas design. In several sizes, bowls start at $17, and mugs are $21.

Also available is a selection of handmade pottery from Pennsylvania, which is personalized with "Princeton," and available in mugs and utensil jars. The popular Heartstone pottery from Ohio is also on hand, in mugs, bowls, candlesticks, and jugs. A pair of Candlesticks is $30, and a charming small heart dish $8.99.

Small clocks of all sorts are big sellers at What You Fancy, and they include an English tea tin clock for $36 and a variety of clocks made of special paper. Many of the clock faces are reproductions of famous English clocks.

Picture frames, including English enamel, are in abundance, and there are also tiny English prints of country scenes, with ducks, sheep, cats, etc. for $6 and $12.

If you fancy it, What You Fancy certainly has it, and if you can't decide, the shop offers gift certificates. Free gift wrapping is also available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Sunday 1 to 5.

Christmas has come to Ambleside Gardens & Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead! The unforgettable aroma of balsam fills the air on a crisp December day, as Christmas trees, wreaths, and garlands decorate the landscape. A large Christmas tree chart provides

helpful information on needle retention, fragrance, etc., as customers enter the garden center.

An extensive selection of cut trees includes fraser, balsam, Douglas, and concolor fir, Scotch pine, and blue spruce in all sizes. Demand is up for big trees this year, and many are eight and nine feet. There are also small table top trees, starting at $11.99.

Live trees include a variety of blue, white, and Norway spruce in assorted sizes, from $19.99.

Ambleside is also noted for its wreath selection, both decorated and undecorated in balsam, fraser fir, princess pine, and mixed greens. Undecorated are $8.49, and decorated start at $21.99. All sizes are available, including giant 36-inch rings.

Poinsettias are offered in every color and size (including hanging baskets), starting at $3.49, and there is also a large selection of do-it-yourself decorating items, such as berries, cones, apples, etc.

A variety of bird houses and feeders, bird baths, and wind chimes will appeal to those who enjoy the outdoors, and there is a very interesting hedgehog boot wiper to be placed by the front door, for $59.99.

Ambleside is also known in the area for its very special Christmas Shop, which highlights fifteen decorated theme trees, as well as a big variety of holiday decorative items. Among the trees are the Colonial, Renaissance (with beautiful papier mache Italian angels), 12 Days of Christmas, old fashioned glass tree, and teddy bear tree. New this year is the collectible doll tree, trimmed with an assortment of lovely

Continued on Next Page

Kidstuff

Gifts for children are often the most fun, and the choices are plentiful and varied. Ambleside Nursery & Garden Center offers an apron filled with toy tools for $11.99 and little work gloves ($3.99) for the fledgling gardener.

Aprons are also popular at Pear Tree Creations on Route 206 in Belle Mead, and their pockets are filled with crayons, or with oven mitt, spatula, and recipe for $16, and they are suitable for monogramming.

A silver plated child's tea set, with tray, pitcher, creamer, and sugar is special at A Little Bit of What You Fancy for $36.

Rubber stamps with personal names are popular, and Creative Hands has a very big selection from $4.50 to $7. "This Book Belongs To...", and a variety of of animals, hearts, and other designs and initials are available, as well as special stationery for stamping. Pads are $3.75.

Fun bean bag toys, including octopus, frog, and turtle are $4 at Molly's at Terhune Orchards and the same store offers the very popular *Tooth Fairy Book*, with a little bag for the tooth at $9.95.

Little girls will love the All-in-One pin, pendant, and earring set, available in several designs for $9.50 at The Boxworks.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

porcelain angel dolls, wearing costumes of paper, cloth and lace. Many people collect these doll ornaments, which are priced from $14.99.

There is also an Annalee doll tree, and these soft elfin-type Santas and children are popular, too. An animal tree includes ornaments representing a variety of creatures, from elephants and lions to squirrels, and the winter garden tree offers little bird nests, bird feeders, tiny watering cans, and fruit baskets.

Gnomes of all sizes and types decorate the Swedish tree, and the playful sprites spill over onto a nearby shelf display. The hand-painted Austrian glass tree includes beautiful glass balls with traditional Christmas scenes, painted by Austrian art students, from $7.99, and especially interesting is the Cross and Chrisyms tree, decorated with a variety of small wooden squares and triangles designed with different styles of crosses and verses from the Bible.

As might be expected, Santas are everywhere! They appear in all sizes and styles, from limited edition collectibles to tiny bungee-jumping Santas. Santa is seen playing golf, wearing a Scottish kilt, and making toys. He is hand-carved of wood in the folk art style, available in a more contemporary soft sculpture, or in the popular southwestern look. There are also chalkware Santas made from old chocolate molds. In addition, a variety of Santa ornaments, including one playing a flute, is offered.

HOLIDAY DISPLAY: Peterson's Nursery offers a selection of cut and live trees, including balsam and Norway spruce, as well as dwarf Alberta spruce at $29.95. Douglas and balsam fir, princess pine, and boxwood wreaths are $7.95, and there is a full selection of garlands and roping, such as white pine, and mixed red pine and laurel. Artificial trees start at $10.99, and decorative grapevine reindeer are also available.

There is also an expanded selection of the popular Byers Choir Ltd. Carolers. In many sizes, the figures are in the $42 range, and also included are accessories, such as little animals and snowmen.

New to Ambleside this year is its "Mouse House." Shelves are filled with the little creatures in all types of costumes and activities — skating, dancing, etc. — starting at $5.

The wooden Cat's Meow Village is again available, with its new Christmas buildings, and there is also a selection of Russian nesting dolls, from $7.99. Handcarved wood boxes from Poland are in very attractive designs, also from $7.99, and the Chinese mudmen are also on display, starting at $10.99.

Ambleside again has its collection of Eskimo art, handcarved soapstone animals and people, as well as the collectible selection of white pewter Snow Babies, at $6.99 and $13.99. New this year are little beaded Indian dolls at $4.99, and Indian stone carvings of frogs, turtles, bears, and buffalo.

Also in the collectible line, Ambleside's selection of the traditional German nutcrackers and smokers offers a variety of choices, including a new George Washington nutcracker. Nutcracker ornaments start at $18.99.

Finally, Ambleside always has something special for the kids. Again, this year, there is a wonderful mother sheep and two lambs to visit.

Ambleside is open Monday

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 10 to 5.

Delicious food in the Main Street tradition is available at two locations, the original Main Street Coffeehouse, Cafe & Bakery in Kingston and the newer Main Street Bistro & Bar in the Princeton Shopping Center. Take-out and eat-in dining are available in both places, and it can be as easy as a quick stop to take something home to pop in the oven, or as relaxed as a leisurely dinner with a glass of wine after a busy working — or shopping — day.

In addition to its dining facilities, Main Street is offering some excellent gift-giving specialties for the holiday season. It has expanded its usual assortment of custom gift baskets to include wine and cheese baskets, as well as a number of unusually festive "Parties in a Basket" in which nearly everything from soup to dessert is offered. Instead of the typical baskets used in most gift arrangements, Main Street has chosen a woven willow cheese board with handles for its presentation. The tray can be used again for serving cheeses and appetizers. Main Street's Princeton location also offers a choice of imported and domestic wines priced from under $20 for inclusion in the baskets.

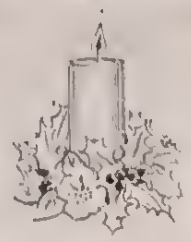
GIFTS GALORE: Mary-Anne Helms, owner of A Little Bit of What You Fancy, admires Matthew Rice's specially designed boxes, and the collection of Bridgewater pottery, both from England and exclusive to the store. The charming boxes can be coordinated with picture frames and with the pottery. Mugs, plates and dishes, designed with country scenes, animals or sayings, such as "For a Friend" are priced from $19.

Among the possibilities are the Classic Cheese, Fruit and Wine basket, the Brownies, Biscotti & Spiced Nuts basket (including handsome tins with hunt scenes), Shortbread, Brittle & Vanilla Walnuts basket (also with attractive tins), and the Gourmet Roasted Nut Trio.

In addition, there are traditional ham and turkey baskets, Main Street Cook's basket, including the latest *Fresh Approach* cookbook, new coffee mug, and three spice blends. Other baskets include soup mixes, gourmet regional rice blends, cookie mix collection, New England breakfast basket, and breakfast or afternoon tea basket.

All chocolate lovers will understand Main Street's decision to substitute its special Mississippi Mud Cake in place of the traditional fruit cake this year. Available in two sizes, this blending of Belgian chocolate, espresso and bourbon into a rich and dense cake, "devastatingly decadent," is handsomely presented in gift packaging for $19.95 or $32.50.

Exclusive to Main Street is the line of Harbor Sweets chocolates, hand made in Massachusetts, and a number of gift assortments are offered in seasonal red boxes. Another choice is a gift box of Harbor Sweet Sloops (a dark chocolate-coated almond-butter crunch, topped in white chocolate and pecan) paired with vanilla-sugared walnuts in a cork- topped Italian tinted-glass jar for $25.



Sure to please coffee and chocolate fans are the Caravali Columbia Supremo coffee, chocolate hazelnut biscotti, Harbor Sweets assorted chocolate, and Main Street Bistro coffee mug, all gift wrapped together in one tempting basket.

In addition, many of the items in the baskets can be purchased as separate gifts. Vanilla walnut, encrusted with sugar and spice, is packaged in a decorative tin of oranges and fruit for $9.95; brandied fruit compote is a delicious dessert topping for ice cream or pound cake, and is available in the largest of a collector's set of Italian glass ginger jars with clamp lids at $22.50; and ginger apple chutney may be served out of the smallest glass ginger jar container ($9.95).

A set of the three Italian glass ginger jars (including Main Street's own breakfast granola in the medium size jar) is available gift wrapped on a wooden slat tray for $49.95.

Other popular gifts from Main Street include the *Fresh Approach* cookbook, with its recipes, menus, and personal reference section at $24.95, Main Street mugs in white or

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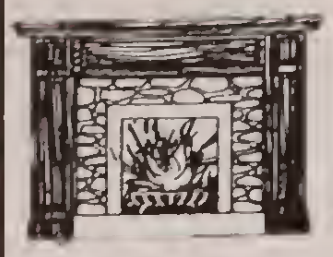

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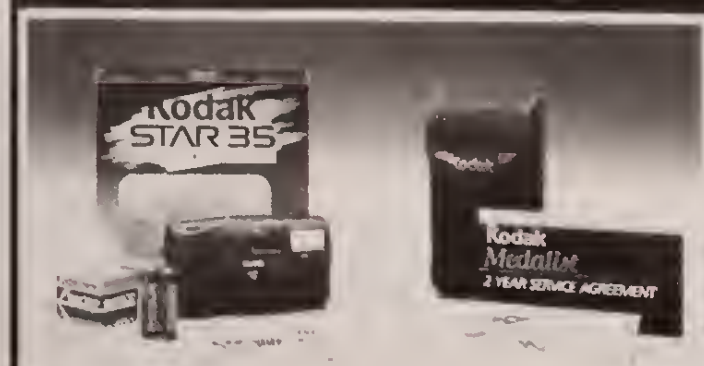

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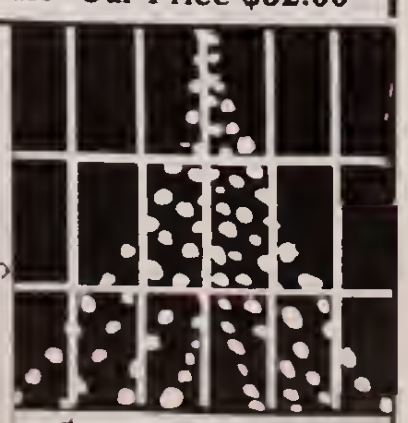

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

hunter green for $5, Main Street tote bags for $10, and Main Street hunter-green aprons with bib front and pocket at $16.95.

Main Street also offers a full-scale catering service, and this is especially active during the holidays. Every kind of party or occasion, from the most casual to the most formal, can be accommodated. "We offer very personalized catering," notes owner Sue Simpkins. "We can do as much or as little as you want, including mixing and matching, where we do some things and the client does some things."

Ms. Simpkins adds that there is a big call for holiday dinners now. Main Street handles all the preparations, and everything is ready for the customer to put in the oven.

In addition, Main Street offers private rooms for luncheons and dinner parties at both the Princeton and Kingston locations. During this busy season, as much advance notice as possible is advised.

Gift certificates are available, and Main Street (Kingston) is open 7 to 5 Monday through Wednesday, until 9 Thursday through Saturday, and for Sunday brunch. Princeton Main street is open 9 until 7, with restaurant hours 11:30 to 2:30 for lunch, 5:30 to 9:30 Tuesday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 10, and Sunday until 8. The Princeton restaurant will be open Christmas and New Year's Eve.

The Princeton University Store is a must stop for holiday shopping. With its wide variety of items — from clothing to books to electronics to giftware — and its free gift wrapping, gift certificates, and knowledgeable staff, it is really one-stop shopping at its best.

The U-Store has one of the best book selections in the area, and many excellent gift ideas are offered. *Collected Tales, Sketches, Speeches, & Essays* by Mark Twain is a landmark collection of this irreverent, shrewd, very American, and wickedly funny writer ($70, two-volume boxed set). *Apotheosis of Captain Cook* by Ganareth Obeyesekere is a close re-examination of Cook's final voyage, and of an important segment of British and Hawaiian history ($24.95).

Stupid Beyond Belief PC Tricks by Bob LeVitus and Ed Tittel, is yet another volume of ridiculous jokes and playful pranks for users of the IBM PC or compatibles ($19.95, with disk). If words are your thing, the large-sized, thumb-indexed *American Heritage Dictionary*, newly revised, has been on The New York Times best-seller list for nine weeks ($39.95).

Local authors are represented by Princeton University Professor Wen Fong, author of *Beyond Representation - Chinese Painting and Calligraphy*, which highlights a rich and diverse period in the development of Chinese art, and Institute For Advanced Study faculty member Peter Paret, who has explored the role of art as a medium of propaganda in *Persuasive Images* ($30).

Continued on Next Page

Family Footwear

Shopping for shoes at Hulit's on Nassau Street is a Princeton tradition. The popular store has been providing footwear for the whole family since 1929, and everything from slippers to boots offer many good gift ideas.

Little toes will be toasty in the fuzzy cat and dog slippers for $25, as well as in the popular children's slipper sox, and fun novelty slippers in furry mallard duck and moose designs will keep bigger feet warm at $30. There is a variety of other slippers from casual to dressy in adult sizes, from $18 to $60, and new this year are Steigman wool clogs in different colors at $65.

Hot sellers at Hulit's are the waterproof Timberland boots and shoes in many styles, and H.H. Brown offers the latest western look in waterproof boots for men and women.

Comfort is in, and there is a walking shoe for every foot these days. The latest at Hulit's are Marc shoes from Germany in Nubuck and leather in different styles, as well as waterproof boots. Also new this year are the sturdy Dr. Martens from England, which are such a big hit with the high school and college set.

The Danish Ecco line furnishes sandals and oxford walking shoes, as does Easy Spirit, SAS, and Clarks Originals. New Balance offers walkers in different widths, and Active Flex by Selby has a line of Comfort Casuals for women, in shoes and boots.

For the dressier look, women will find peau de soie and satin in gold, silver and black from the Private Collection, and there are black patent flats with grosgrain bows from Etienne Aigner, pretty suede pumps from Selby, and other dress shoes from Easy Spirit and Pappagallo.

Johnston & Murphy, Florsheim, Dexter, and Easy Spirit offer a variety of dress shoes for men.

Athletic shoes are in abundance, of course, with such lines as Nike, New Balance, Reeboks, ASICS, Saucony, and Keds heading the list.

Keds are always big in the children's department, and this season there are special Christmas Keds with holly and decorated garland trim. Nike also offers sneakers for small feet, and Stride Rite and University Toddler are the main lines for baby and toddler shoes.

Hulit's offers a complete range of shoes for infants on up, and there are wonderful little sandals, black Mary Janes, and the full spectrum of casual moccasins and boots for boys and girls.

All the accessories, including socks and shoe laces are available, and a special sale offers a free pair of Burlington slipper socks with the purchase of two pairs of men's Burlington socks.

In addition, 20 to 25% is marked off selected men's and women's boots.

Hulit's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday 9 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 4.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Marvin Rosen, recorded music buyer at the U-Store, handles the piano on the CD, *Fred the Cat*, the piano music of Alan Hovhaness ($14.98) and Princeton's American Boy Choir appears in *A Carnegie Hall Christmas Concert* with Kathleen Battle, Fredericka Von Stade, Andre Previn, and Wynton Marsalis.

Other CD and cassette possibilities include *An Ivy League Christmas*, with leading collegiate groups singing their seasonal favorites, and Haydn's *Creation*, with Robert Shaw conducting the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and chorus.

The Electronics Department offers many gift opportunities, such as the Sony sports Walkman FM/AM for $89.95, the RCA portable CD player for $145.95 (Panasonic at $179.95), and the VCR Plus at $59.95.

The Panasonic mini cassette recorder is $63.95, and there is an AT&T remote answering system at $95.90. Cordless telephones are available from $109.55. A variety of calculators and sophisticated Rolodexes is also in stock.

A gift of a camera certainly provides lasting pleasure, and the U-Store has an excellent selection, including compact fixed focus cameras from $34 to $69, and compact autofocus from $70 to $390. Kodak, Canon, Minolta, Nikon, Olympus, and Pentax are all available.

Camera bags are offered, as is a wide selection of frames, and new this year is the special Showbox Photo Viewer, a unique way of showing and storing prints at $20.

The U-Store also can provide the finest fountain, roller ball, and ball point pens, including Waterman, the Mont Blanc Meisterstueck and sterling silver, as well as Cross pen and pencil sets with or without the Princeton University logo. One can spend anywhere from $15 to $500!

Leather brief and attache cases are always good gifts, and there is a also a selection of organizers and planners at various prices.

New this year at the U-Store is a handsome walnut mantel clock, with a watercolor rendition of Nassau Hall featured on the face, for $75. Another new Princetoniana item is a heavyweight black and white buffalo plaid blanket with a large appliqued "P" at $85.

Of course, there is a complete range of Princeton-oriented items, from clothing to glassware to toys.

Men's and women's apparel and accessories are big departments at the store, and offer everything from sports jackets and sweaters to nightshirts, jewelry, and umbrellas. The hot seller in the casual line right now is the Gear waterproof nylon jacket, with a full lining of heavyweight fleece, at $75.

Cashmere, shetland, lambswool, and cotton sweaters are available in the men's department, from $40 to $160, and the fisherman's wool sweater is a great buy, marked down to $64.90. Robes, nightshirts and pajamas in plaids, solids, and stripes range from $24 to $80. Special purchase flannel shirts in assorted plaids are $20, and there is a full selection of button-down dress shirts in white, blue, and pink at $24.

Mufflers and gloves are warm remembrances, and a full selection is offered, including lined and unlined gloves, and a variety of wool and wool blend scarves from $14 to $20.

A big selection of neckwear is offered, with choices from $20 to $45, including prints, foulards, reps, and clubs, as well as special Christmas ties from $20.

SHOPPING IN STYLE: The Christmas Shop at the Princeton University Store is filled with cards, collectible fabric mache angels and Santas, handcrafted nutcrackers, and all sorts of ornaments, including Nassau Hall Christmas balls, and etched and pierced brass designs, also depicting Nassau Hall, at $19.95. Christmas candy, cookies and cakes are also available, and among the U-Store's wide gift selection are Timex and Casio watches, the latest styles in Ray Ban sunglasses, hair dryers, electric shavers, and a full selection of sports equipment.

The assorted patterns and colors in the handknit Christmas pullovers and cardigans are wonderful choices for women's sweaters this year, and they are in the $112 to $250 range. There are also poor boy rib lurex turtleneck sweaters at $58, and popular fashion vests in assorted silk twill patterns at $42.

Handcrafted items are the specialties at Now Fancy That on Route 206 in Belle Mead. The charming gift shop is in a house, and sample rooms include living room, kitchen and bedrooms (upstairs), with gift items dispersed throughout.

Immediately eyecatching is what appears to be a basket of muffins on a table in the living room. In fact, it is 12 muffin-like woodshaving firestarters, priced at $20.

Now Fancy That carries a number of handpainted wooden items, from clocks and boxes to old-fashioned sewing baskets. A very large, nine-inch by 10-inch cookie box can hold other treasures, as well, and with its Christmas motif, is a timely gift. There is also a large Santa ironing board, which is a great decorative object, and what looks like a handpainted Santa totem pole is actually made of carpet tubing ($80).

Now Fancy That is noted for its special Noah's Arks, and there are two wooden sets this year, available for collectors. One has been created in an unusual vertical style.

A handpainted wooden clock is most unusual in its village setting at $235. Other clocks start at $45. There is also a Tic Tac Toe board with Santa and trees as the movable pieces, for $60.

Santas of all kinds are visiting the shop, and they include collectible Father Christmas European-style folk art versions, and limited edition Pere Noels, as well as the more roly poly jolly resin types. In all shapes and sizes, they start at $14.

Christmas tree ornaments are offered in wood, metal, papier mache, and fabric, from $5, and there are also assorted soft decorative flying angels in somewhat unusual plaid dresses, which resemble dolls, at $20.

Dolls do inhabit the shop, and "Nathaniel" and "Jenny," two large hand-made old-fashioned-style dolls, sit near the Christmas tree, and the Christmas Elf, with his long striped stockings, perches on a windowsill ($32.50).

Other fun decorative items include clothespin men, wearing tall black hats, trimmed with holly, and with pennies attached to the bottoms of their feet for ballast ($12.50).

Heart- and tree-shaped tin wall sconces are popular at $14, and a very special gift is a set of three little decoupage houses, very delicately designed, at $25. There is a set for spring and one for winter.

Also charming are the small framed Robert Furber "Flowers of the Month" for $12.50, which would also make a perfect hostess gift. A variety of other framed prints of all sorts, most with a country theme, is also available.

Dried flower wreaths at $25 and up are another highlight of Now Fancy That, as are the many cut and pierced lampshades in all sizes, with flower, house, and heart designs.

Decorative pillows in several country motifs are in the $45 range, and the shop also offers custom curtains, shams, and dust ruffles. They can be coordinated with the handmade quilts from Vermont, which are also available.

In addition, Now Fancy That carries country and traditional furniture, including upholstered

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

sofas and chairs, as well as dining room sets.

The shop is also noted for its personalized wood wall and door signs, such as "Welcome," "Merry Christmas," or whatever sentiment the customer wishes. There is still time to get a personalized sign for Christmas.

Now Fancy That offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.

The updated classic look is featured at **Alan Royce** on Nassau Street. The popular store can fill men's clothing needs from underwear to outerwear, with particular attention to style and quality. A sampling of favorite gift items this year includes bathrobes in cotton terrycloth, both solids and patterns, cotton flannel kimonos, and fancier rayon styles, priced from $75.

Merino wool sweaters are lightweight and durable, and available in crew and V-neck in subtle patterns. They are perfect for the layered look, with coordinating jacket, shirt, and tie.

As far as neckwear is concerned, the sky is the limit! A broad spectrum of silk ties is always in stock, with everything from conservative, classic reps and neat foulards to wild and explosive patterns and colors. There is really something for everyone's taste in ties. They start at $35.

Also in the accessory department, socks are always a big item. The man — or men — in your life can have their feet covered in style from classic executive solids to fun and funky patterns.

Alan Royce also offers custom service, and you may suit your special one with a custom-fitted suit, sportcoat or shirt. He may choose from a large variety of fabrics and styles, and know that the entire outfit was engineered for him alone.

In the area of miscellany, Alan Royce cologne is a very big seller, and now the original Alan Royce scent has been joined by three little brother scents: Alan Royce green, beige, and burgundy. 1.7 fluid ounces for $25.

Also popular at the store is the selection of Pelikan fountain pens, roller ball, and ball point in striking green marble/black lacquer finish, priced from $80.

Travel manicure sets, tie racks, sock garters, jewelry boxes, and exotic and basic belts are other gift items, in reasonable price ranges. The often-hard-to-find sock garters are especially popular at $15, and another good gift idea is a silk pocket square in many colors at $10. Regular handkerchiefs are also available.

Alan Royce offers gift certificates and handsome green gift boxes. After December 14, hours will be Monday through Friday 9:30 to 8:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 5.

The personal touch is the key to **Pear Tree Creations** on Route 518 in Skillman. Monogramming, embroidery, and screen printed designs are the shop's trademark, but in addition, there are many gift items available, with or without personalization. Monogramming is $5.50 for three initials or six letters.

A selection of sweat and T-shirts for adults and children, aprons, throws and stadium blankets, men's chamois shirts, children's robes, bibs, and handcrafted birdhouses are just some of the gift possibilities.

An excellent idea for a man is one of the chamois shirts in very attractive colors - burgundy, light and teal blue, and navy, among others. With a handsome embroidered deer or other design, they are $30; without design $21. Another good gift is a wool stadium blanket, $38 with design and name. There are also Navajo Woolrich wool blankets.

Children's terry robes are very popular at $28, and they can be appliqued with assorted designs and name, as can the bibs, at $15. There is a selection of lovely hand-crocheted bibs, also at $15, which are very big sellers. The hooded bath towel for babies, with appliqued design and embroidered name is another favorite at $22.50.

Kids love the special cotton throws in many designs, including cowboy, trains, trucks, and planes, and jungle theme, with monkeys, and other animals at $39, with individual names added. Kids' T- and sweat shirts are also very popular, and suitable for a variety of designs, with some carried over to the back of the garment.

Bibbed aprons are another big seller, and they are available in several motifs at $18.50. Horse lovers will enjoy the green aprons with horse design (there is also a matching gift wine bag), and sailors will like the nautical flavor of the apron with sailboat design (a Christmas stocking with sailboat motif is also available).

Another popular item is the white terry bath sheet, at $24.50 with embroidery design and name. There are also some special Christmas specials, including a great sale on long-sleeved T-shirts with screen printed designs for $9.99. There are little toddler red sweat suits with Santa design, and red and green hand towels, with gold plaid, and drum and tree design. Of course, any item can be embroidered with a Christmas design if the customer wishes.

Pear Tree Creations is also known for its wonderful selection of handcrafted and hand-painted bird houses. In a variety of styles and sizes, these charming creations can be put to functional use outdoors, but many people like to keep them inside as decorative pieces. At $29 and up, they are very collectible, and a very special one is designated "Birds' Bed & Breakfast," with a tiny painted birdhouse as part of the design.

Assorted other gift items include gem pillows in animal print and velvet, sachet bags, which look like little pillows, and framed dried flower pictures for $35.

Handcrafted balsam and noble fir wreaths are another specialty of Pear Tree Creations, and they are available in different sizes, including candle ring. Decorated in the natural style, with pine cones, blue juniper berries, and incense cedar, they start at $7.

The shop is open seven days a week from 9:30 to 5, or by appointment.

For many of us, browsing and buying in a hardware store is time well spent, and **Urken Supply Company** on Witherspoon Street is a great place to find that special tool, gadget, or elusive but essential part. Its 55-year history places it in that special category "that has stood the test of time."

Makita power tools are among the finest quality tools made, and Urken's will offer a hands-on demonstration this Saturday from 10 to 2.
A Makita representative will be available to answer questions, and people can try out the tools.

Urken's is also offering special prices on many of the tools, including the popular cordless reversible drill for $44.95 (regularly $86), the cordless two-speed driver drill kit for $139.95 (regularly $243), and the finishing sander with dust bag at $54.95, a savings of nearly $40.

Also available is the cordless circular saw kit at $149.95 (listed at $262), and the 1H.P router, for $109.95 (listed at $171).

The Urken staff also points out that the Makita factory warehouse is conveniently located just off Exit 8A in Cranbury, and there is only a two-day turnaround for repairs.

People are thinking about fireplace equipment now that there are real signs of winter, and Urken's offers a nice variety at affordable prices. A marble set with brass is $129, and three-piece black iron sets start at $24.95. There is also a lot of open stock, and customers can pick up a shovel or brush for $5. Important items, such as starter logs, grates, and amber glow logs, begin at $1.69.

Disc heaters and humidifiers are also good winter gifts, and Urken's has them all in stock, including the Rival Utility heater.

You can make a good cup of coffee with the Braun 12-cup coffeemaker, and juice is great with the Deluxe Juice Extractor, a big seller, starting at $80.

Cleaning up is easier with the handy Black & Decker Dustbuster, and several models are available, including the Impulse, at $49.95. Answering machines, Trimline telephones, hair dryers, the all-important kitchen clock, and storage crates (including cardboard under-bed boxes for $2.89) are all on display, and they are just the type of item someone on your list can use.

And what about wooden hangers, including a specialty hanger in the shape of a tiger for $10? Cedar chips will add a nice fragrance to the closet for $2.99, and the popular Mag-lite flashlight is a great stocking stuffer at $13.99.

Brass is big this year, and Baldwin, Ives, Jade, and Omnia offer a variety of styles in switchplates, door knockers, and letter box plates, all first-rate gift ideas. Solid brass door knockers are in the mid-$30 range.

For something more involved, handsome solid brass front door entrance handle sets, which fit regular board doors, are also on display, from $265.

A variety of Levolor window treatments is marked down 60%, and with shipping taking only five to seven days, there is still time for some holiday renovating.

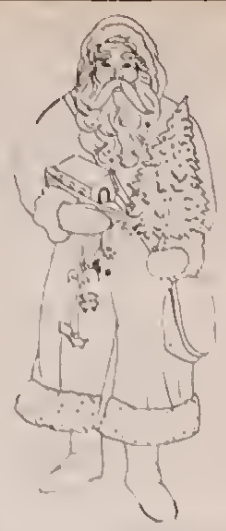
Urken's also offers a complete design service, with a full range of samples available in the upstairs showroom.

The store carries a complete line of holiday accessories, such as Christmas tree lights, and tree stands in two sizes at $14.95 and $16.95.

Urken's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, and Sunday 10 to 4 for holiday shopping. Evening hours will be extended to 8 the week before Christmas.

—Jean Stratton

Now Fancy That



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Laws of the State of New Jersey (New Brunswick, 1800). William Paterson's important compendium of New Jersey laws. $600

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AREA CRAFTSMAN AT WORK: Geoffrey Noden, a native of Titusville, carves a centerpiece for one of his unique high back chairs that have been selected for display at the City of Trenton Museum Exhibit.

ART

Political Cartoons on View In Robertson Dining Hall

"A Window on the 1992 Campaign," a collection of political drawings by four of the nation's leading political cartoonists, will be on display from December 15 through February 12 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The exhibit will be in the George P. Shultz '42 Dining Room in Robertson Hall.

The exhibit includes recent works by nationally syndicated artist Oliphant; Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times and three-time Pulitzer Prize winner; Edward Sorel, whose work appears regularly in the New Yorker, Esquire, Forbes, and Atlantic; and David Levine, whose work appears regularly in the New York Review of Books.

The collection was previously displayed at the Susan Corn Conway Gallery in Washington, D.C., and at the Princeton Club in New York City.

The Shultz Dining Room is open weekdays from 7:30 until 10:45, and from 11:15 to 2, when classes are in session.

Exhibits

The Belle Mead Hot Glass Studio/Gallery will hold its grand opening show on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. It will feature the unique works of hot glass artists Bob Kuster, Don Gonzolas, Glass Light, Vincent Olmstead, Joe Pagano and Eric McClenton.

Glass-blowing demonstrations will be ongoing throughout the evening. The show, featuring holiday gift ideas, will continue through December 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adjacent to the glass studio, Peter Soderman's avian architecture will also be on display. These include Tudor stucco birdfeeders, Black Forest bluebird houses, barn feeders and stone feeders. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

For further information, call 466-4022 or (908) 281-0882.

Angels in all shapes, sizes and colors will alight in the **WPA Gallery** of the Arts Council of Princeton on Friday. Angles III, the 1992 Holiday Invitational Show, will be on display through January 7. A public reception will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Area artists were invited to envision their own angel, as artists have been doing for centuries. Works in all media will be on display.

The W.P.A. Gallery is located in the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

The **Gallery at Mercer County Community College** will present a mixed media show featuring the works of Hopewell resident Deirdre McGrail beginning Friday. The opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

The exhibit, "Deirdre McGrail: 10% Off, Venus Bogue and Other Unrelated Works," contains mixed media and encaustic paintings, as well as mixed media reverse paintings, completed over the past 10 years. The show will remain on view through January 22.

An exhibition, "Diverse Media in 20th Century Art: From Stone to Software," will be at **The Williams Gallery** on Chambers Street through January 9.

It will cover the classical stone bas-relief of Peter Smith, selected two- and three-dimensional media, and computer-designed optic-kinetic sculpture by Sidney Cash.

Also on display will be ink drawings by Ruth Velikovsky Sharon, Tamarind lithographs by Jules Engel and Reva Urban, screen prints by Wendell Brooks, and photographs utilizing a unique prismatic lens by Gary Gross.

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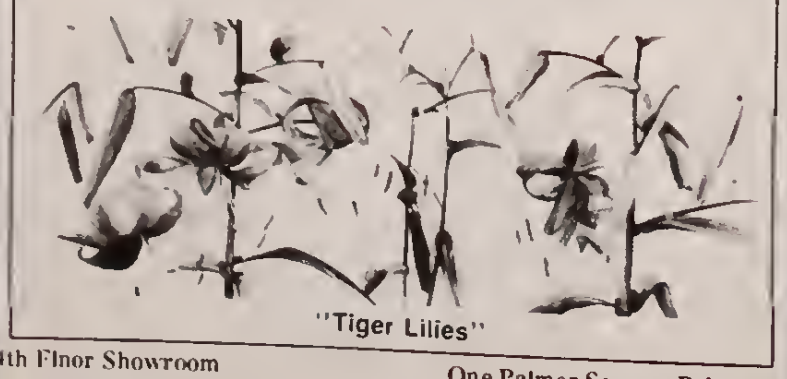

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Kathleen Heher

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Heher-Brady. Kathleen F. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brady of Brielle, to Gregory J. Heher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr., 4396 Province Line Road; October 31 at the Church of St. Rose in Belmar, the Rev. Michael J. Maruca, S.J., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The Peddie School and St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. She is a senior underwriter at American Re-Insurance Company, New York City.

Mr. Heher is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a vice president, corporate bond trading, at Kidder, Peabody and Company, New York City.

After a wedding trip to New Zealand and Australia, the couple live in New York City.

Patricia Toole

Toole-Hendry. Patricia A. Hendry, daughter of Robert M. and Elizabeth A. Hendry of Princeton, to Robert K. Toole, son of William J. and Anne Toole, 91 Moore Street; October 17 at Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. David Hillier and the Rev. Dr. George G. Toole, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.S. in marketing in 1988 from Rider College. She is an account executive with Media Marketplace, Inc., Newtown, Pa.

The groom, a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated from Mercer County Community College and the New Jersey State Police Academy in Sea Girt. He is employed as a patrolman by Princeton Township.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple lives in Lawrenceville.

Williams-Potts. Robin L. Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts of Plainsboro, to Kevin H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Princeton Junction; at St. David the King Catholic Church in West Windsor, the Rev. John Wake officiating.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Continental Insurance Company.

Her husband, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Kings College, is employed by Bullock Associates.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will live in East Windsor.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, December 17, at All Saints' Church.

The topic of the meeting, holiday table tips, will be presented by Dolores R. Powell.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

On Friday, Richard M. Stein, vice president of CoreStates Financial Corp. and associate economist, will give business leaders of the Princeton area a look into what may be the economic trends during 1993.

Mr. Stein specializes in regional forecasting and economic issues in local markets of CoreStates banks. He was with Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, and before that was associated with Glendale Federal Savings and Loan of California and Florida.

The meeting is sponsored by the Large Business Council of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**. A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m., followed by the talk and discussion.

For information and reservations, call the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, 520-1776.

The Doubleday Book Shop and the Princeton Area **Junior Woman's Club** are sponsoring their first annual children's book drive through December 15.

Persons who bring children's books in clean, reusable condition to the shop will receive a 10 percent discount on a new children's book purchase. A donation of 10 or more books will bring a choice of one free children's book.

For more information, call either Rosemary Foglesong at Doubleday, 924-4224, or Colleen Thomas with the Princeton Juniors, at 490-0602.

Residents of Princeton and neighboring communities are invited to attend the Yuletide holiday meeting of the Princeton chapter of the **American Association of Retired Persons** on Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

A travelog to be presented by Carl Olson will cover a trip to Egypt, Israel, and Jordan. Refreshments appropriate to the season will be served.

Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM) has elected five new members to its board of directors.

They are Peter A. Buchshaum, Esq., a partner with Greenhaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin & Davis; Lisa E. Caton, executive director of the Early Childhood Facilities Fund; J. Michael Cunnane, senior vice president of United Jersey Bank/Central N.A.; Gordon B. Fisher, senior vice president of Chemical Bank NJ; and Dr. Norman J. Glickman, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University.

The **Princeton Newcomers** will meet at 11:45 a.m. on Friday at the YWCA. Any woman who has moved to the area in the last three years is invited to attend.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One** has elected its 1993 slate of officers.

They are, president, DeNelle Moore; vice president, Maria Delaney; secretary, Kelly Ryan; treasurer, Sheila Servis; chaplain, Mary Ellen Nini; trustees, Shelley Davis, Jane Emann, and Teresa Cupples.

Caroline Moseley will present a lecture and performance on images of young women in 19th-century parlor songs at the **Women's College Club of Princeton** meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday at All Saints' Church.

Guests are invited and refreshments will be served.

The **Princeton Photography Club** will meet Wednesday, December 9, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council.

This month's meeting will be a photo competition. Participants should enter no more than three entries per person.

For further information, call (215) 860-1786.

"BAGGING" THE METERS: Members of Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43 have volunteered to place bags on meters in the Borough's Central Business District this holiday season. The bags announce two hours' free parking, and will be in place every Saturday through Christmas. Shown, from left, are Ryan Calder, Scoutmaster Frank Fornoff, and Oliver Lyons.

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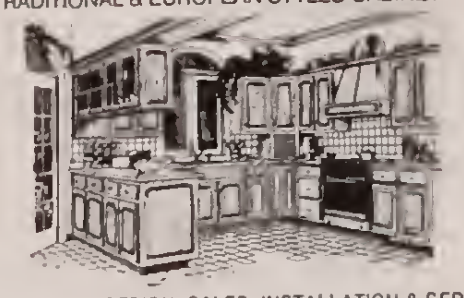
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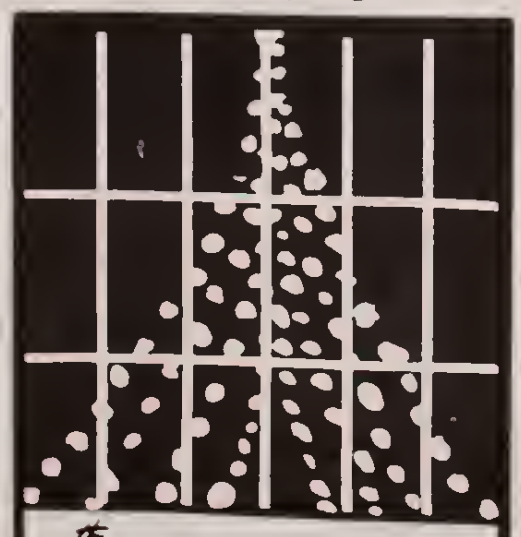
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Tiger Hockey to Meet Clarkson and St. Lawrence Here; Hoping to Play as Well at Baker Rink as It Is on Road

The Princeton hockey team took away two points from last weekend's back-to-back games with Yale, and if Tiger fans can find a way to ignore how it accomplished the feat, they'll be much happier.

Realistically, two points is all one could logically hope for from the dealings with the Elis, one of the better ECAC entries. It's two more than the Orange and Black collected last winter, when the Bulldogs swept the home-and-home series on the same weekend.

Unfortunately for Tiger fans, hindsight dictates that they should have made the 21/2 hour drive to New Haven to witness Old Nassau's superb 2-1 triumph there, and then hit a movie at MarketFair Saturday evening instead of taking in the return engagement at Baker Rink. The 8-3 final score in Yale's favor wasn't the only thing similar to the Brown contest a couple of Saturdays ago.

This Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality that seems to have taken hold of coach Don Cahoon's players leaves one wondering about the two home games this Friday and Saturday. Two more top operatives in Division I will be in town, Clarkson Friday night at 7:30, St. Lawrence Saturday at 7.

PRINCETON IN CONTROL, BRIEFLY: Junior defenseman Sean O'Brien was in control of the puck here against Yale's Dan Nyberg, but the Elis were in control of the contest, winning 8-3 Saturday in Baker. Tigers won 2-1 in New Haven. *(Andrea Chang photo)*

SPORTS

Once again, the hope is that Princeton will at least gain a split, and pick up two points. The trick to trying to sneak up slowly but surely in the ECAC standings is not to come away from any weekend with zero points. Old Nassau is currently 2-4 in league play, 4-4 overall.

Neither Clarkson or St. Lawrence has been particularly sharp in the early going. Both dropped games at RPI last weekend, and beat Union, and are currently in the middle of the tightly-bunched standings. The Golden Knights registered a pair of shutouts against Old Nassau a year ago, but the Tigers gave a sterling performance at home against St. Lawrence last February, winning 5-1.

Cahoon, who points out "we're overachieving every time we win one in this league," understands the reason for his team's split personality. "We don't have the depth and confidence yet to be able to play as hard as we need to to win two nights in a row," he says. "We can't sustain that top level of play we need to reach to produce a victory. These guys really spend themselves when they win one."

Regardless of their thoughts, hockey fans may want to make every effort to be in Baker both nights this weekend. It's the last time, with one exception, that Princeton will play here until February. That one exception is an exhibition against the Moscow Spartak team on Monday, December 28. Princeton plays all its league games on the road in January, and will not be back until February 5.

Surprise on Their Side

It's fair to say that Princeton went into Friday's game with Yale in Ingalls Rink with the element of surprise on its side. Concerned about the Elis' potent attack, Cahoon designed a system where the Tigers used two forwards and three defensemen to try to control center ice.

It was a master stroke on Cahoon's part, enabling the Tigers to make a pair of first-period goals stand up for the rest of the contest. Pressure by the Orange and Black from the start forced Yale to take a penalty just 20 seconds into the contest. The first line did not waste the opportunity, with Terry Morris scoring on a wrist shot, after passes by Brian Bigelow and Matt Zilinskas

Less than five minutes later, the Elis paid the price for another two-minute infraction, charging into Tiger goalie Rod Yorke. A power play goal by Ian Sharp gave Princeton all the goals it would need. Yale swarmed around Princeton's net in the second period, but Yorke held off every attempt save one.

With a couple of minutes left, Sverre Sears collided with a referee, allowing an Eli skater to go in alone on Yorke. His back-hand shot from close range made it 2-1. Stopping 24 of 25 shots in all, Yorke blanked the Bulldogs in the third to secure the Princeton victory.

Saturday night was a different matter entirely. Cahoon, who admitted later he might have switched back to a more offensive strategy with two points already secured, started with the same three defensemen plan as Friday night.

Yale, however, had made some changes also, and its power play, stymied on six chances the night before, clicked twice in the first period for a 2-0 lead. At this point, the Orange and Black was handed a five-on-three advantage, but came up empty. Two more Eli goals followed for a 4-0 first period lead, and the die was cast. Princeton actually outshot the Elis, 17-11, but could not finish off its chances.

Yale got its fifth goal early in the second, before Princeton finally notched its first. The two teams split six goals thereafter, and were hit with a slew of penalties in the chippy contest. The Bulldogs finished with a snappy four-for-six on their power plays, while the Tigers were an implausible zero-for-nine.

Notes: Princeton goals were scored by Sears, Morris and Bigelow. Freshman goalie James Konte replaced Yorke in the net after the first period, but did not look as sharp as he had in the past either. Princeton actually outshot the visitors, 42 to 31. Bigelow, who was slammed into the boards near the end of the game and suffered a slight concussion, is expected to be able to play this weekend. A referee watching the play must have swallowed his whistle.

—Jeb Stuart

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, December 4
Princeton 2 Yale 1
Cornell 5 Brown 3
Harvard 5 Colgate 4
RPI 3 St. Lawrence 1

Saturday, December 5
Yale 8 Princeton 3
Brown 6 Colgate 4
Harvard 6 Cornell 1
St. Lawrence 6 Union 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	7	0	1	15
Yale	4	1	1	9
Brown	4	4	0	8
RPI	4	2	0	8
St. Lawr.	4	2	0	8
Vermont	4	2	0	8
Clarkson	2	3	1	5
Cornell	2	3	1	5
Princeton	2	4	0	4
Union	1	4	0	2
Dartmouth	1	4	0	2
Colgate	0	6	0	0

Friday, December 11
Clarkson at Princeton
St. Lawrence at Yale
Union at RPI

Saturday, December 12
St. Lawrence at Princeton
Clarkson at Yale

Sunday, December 13
Vermont at Harvard

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• • •

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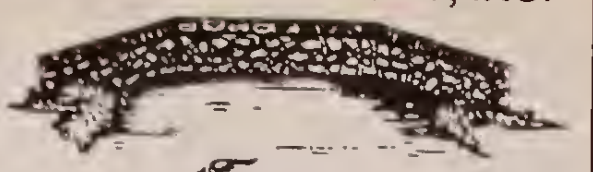

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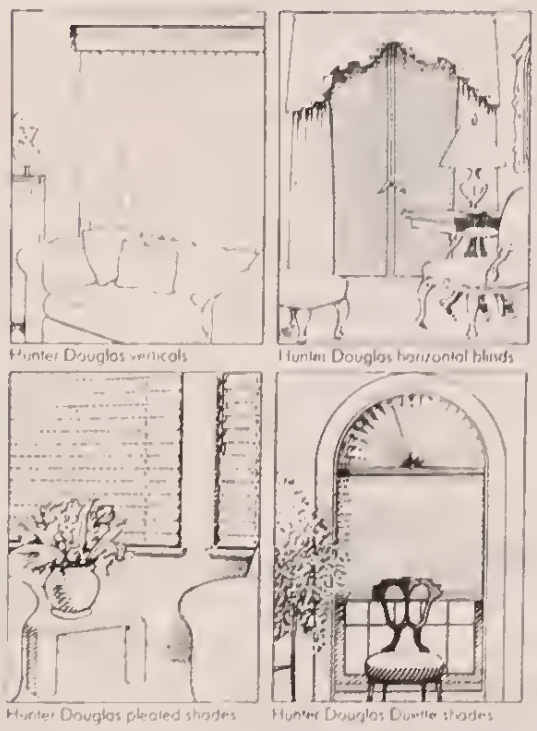

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Five Splits Pair At Carolina Tournament

Just three games into this uncertain season, we have no grand pronouncements to make about the Princeton basketball team, but there are small signs of encouragement everywhere.

The 2-1 Tigers (Tuesday night's game against Loyola in Jadwin too late for inclusion here) have one tough tournament under their belts, and something positive to show for it. As expected, they lost to Texas, 63-53, in the opening round of the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions in Charlotte Friday night. But Saturday afternoon they captured the consolation round, defeating South Carolina, 51-40.

That kind of performance is about what you might have expected out of any of one of the Pete Carril championship teams the last several seasons. Last year's squad, for example, also dropped a 10-point decision to the Longhorns.

This team seems capable of employing the typical Carril slowdown strategy when facing bigger and faster opponents. Texas managed to get ahead early and stay in command, partially because the Orange and Black did not have a good shooting night. It hit just 18 of 42 shots, six of 16 from three-point territory.

Still, Princeton showed it could stay in contention against the 24th ranked team in the country. Trailing by seven at the half, 34-27, it fell behind by 10 after the intermission, but then ran off nine straight to cut the deficit to one, 37-30.

Texas went on its own tear at this point, building a 14-point advantage, but the Tigers again clawed back to make a game out of it, getting to within six, 59-53, with a little more than a minute left. The surprising part of this rally was that Carril had gone to his bench, leaving just two starters, Chris Mooney and Mike Brennan, on the court at the time.

Freshmen See Action

Freshmen Jesse Rosenfeld and Chris Doyal saw action, as did sophomore Peter LaMantia. This trio also got some playing time against South Carolina the next night, and that should pay dividends down the road.

"I'm very close to defining my team," Carril said after the Texas game. "I'm about to make some moves to decide who comes in where and does what."

Although he only made three of 11 attempts from the floor, Mooney shared scoring honors with center Rick Hielscher. Both finished with 14, while Chris Yetman had eight, and Chris Pavlic, seven.

As the saying goes, South Carolina is no Texas, but the 1-2 Gamecocks, who had lost 108-67 the previous night to North Carolina, are better than most Ivy league teams. To cut SC down to size, the Tigers played a superb defensive game, limiting their opponents to just 29 percent shooting from the floor.

On offense, Old Nassau improved its accuracy to just over 50 percent (16 of 33) and hit nine of 20 from beyond the three-point stripe. The first half was full of sloppy play and missed opportunities for both teams, but the Tigers managed to finish in front, 24-21. When the second half began, they assumed total control, moving out to a 10- or 11-point lead and holding that the rest of the way.

Pavlic and Hielscher, who was named to the all-tournament team, finished with 13 points apiece, while Mooney had 10. Mike Brennan contributed eight, and came up with six rebounds, tying Pavlic for team high.

Defense Was Key

"The key was definitely our defense," said Hielscher. "Our front guys in the zone did a good job. We got a lot of points off the defense."

Carril loved the defensive play as well, but had a few words about the offense. "Our offense was horrible and our foul shooting was horrible, but it was only our third game. We have a lot more to play."

Two more will come this weekend, this time in the midwest at the Illini Classic in Champaign. The Tigers will play the late game, meeting Florida A&M at 10:30 p.m. Eastern time. Illinois will face Jackson State in the first round. The losers will face off at 6:30 Eastern time in the consolation round, the winners at 9. There will be no television coverage.

Incidentally, the information carried by TOWN TOPICS on television coverage last week was correct when this paper went to press, but MSG cable changed its mind later in the week, and did not carry Friday night's game live.

Princeton has never faced either Florida A&M or Jackson State. The former is located in Tallahassee, and had a 16-14 mark last year. The game is likely to feature Florida A&M's run-and-gun offense matched against Princeton's deliberate style. Barring a large breakdown by the Tigers, look for them to reach the finals against Illinois, which should handle Jackson State with ease.

The Orange and Black and Illinois last met in 1986 with the Fighting Illini winning 81-55 in Champaign. The Tigers have won just once in five meetings, 84-81, in December, 1965. Illinois had a losing record last year, 13-15, and finished eighth in the tough Big 10 conference with a 7-11 mark.

—Jeb Stuart

Keith Elias Is Named 1-AA All-American

Princeton's Keith Elias has been named to the Kodak All-American Football Team for University Division I-AA by a vote of the American Football Coaches Association.

The junior led all I-AA running backs in rushing with an average of 157.5 yards per game. He set the Division record for most yards rushing in two consecutive games, 572, and equalled the mark for three consecutive games, 711.

Next year's co-captain has 2,477 yards rushing for the Tigers, and needs just 633 to surpass Judd Garrett '90, the last Princeton player to receive Kodak all-American recognition. Two other honorees were safety Dean Cain in 1987 and kicker Chris Lutz in 1988.

Elias was one of only five juniors on the team, and the only Ivy player selected. Edward Hudak, a Lafayette offensive lineman, was the only Patriot League player selected.

The last Tiger player to be named all-American without the I-AA designation was running back Walt Snickenberger in 1974.

Kingston Club 5-3 Winner In Opening Hockey Game

Led by co-captain Celie Donaldson's two goals, the Kingston Hockey Club opened its season last week with a 5-3 victory over Beacon Hill of Summit.

The team will be idle until an inaugural holiday tournament which will be hosted December 26 and 27 by the Essex Hunt Club of Far Hills. Competing teams will be the Essex A and B teams, Beacon Hill and Kingston.

Goals by Arch Reid, newly-acquired defenseman Jim Rodgers and Donaldson had given Kingston a 3-1 lead over Beacon Hill but the home team netted two unanswered goals to tie it at 3 at the end of two periods.

The third period was all Kingston. First-year rookie Buzz Woodworth scored the go-ahead goal and Donaldson followed with his second to increase Kingston's lead to 5-3. Donaldson's score came on an unassisted breakaway while Kingston was short-handed.

The defense, meanwhile, was blanking Beacon Hill behind the sparkling play of goalie Eric Momberg (28 saves) with strong support from Steve Gill, Bib Johnson, Woodworth and Rodgers.

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Undefeated Carteret Foils Little Tigers Bid To Win First Group II Championship Ever

LAST MOMENTS TOGETHER: PHS football coach Keith Wadsworth addresses his downcast team following Saturday's Central Jersey championship game loss to Carteret. Wadsworth told them they would always remember what they had accomplished.

They crowned the Central Jersey Group II state football champion last weekend and it wasn't Princeton High.

There will be no parade for the Little Tigers, who lost their bid for a state title when they were shut out 14-0 Saturday by visiting Carteret. Instead, the Little Tigers will have to settle for the knowledge that they went further and played more games in a season than any other PHS team before them had done. And some bittersweet memories of what almost was.

"They stuck it out for t2 weeks. They played 110 percent," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth. "It's tough on the kids. They realize it's over with, flashing by quicker than they expected. But t told them even if they go to college it is something they will always remember. They'll always come back and think of the 1992 season."

Wadsworth's words were echoed by assistant coach Dave Dudeck, the team's offensive coordinator who calls the plays. "This whole season you've done something nobody else did," Dudeck addressed the assembled team after the game.

"You'll carry this with you the rest of your lives. You played your hearts out and I couldn't be more proud of you. I don't care what the scoreboard says; in my mind you're all winners."

Many of the veteran PHS players, who had played together since they were freshmen, were in tears. They had reason to feel down. They gave a good account of themselves against a team that was unbeaten in 10 games, was ranked 17th in the state by the N.J. Press Poll, had a line that averaged 230 pounds, had outscored its opponents 339 to 48, shutting out four, had a tailback who gained more than 1,400 yards and scored 22 TDs and a 6-4, 235-pound fullback who rushed for 950 yards and 10 scores.

The visiting Ramblers had averaged 243 yards in offense per game; they were held to 168 by a smaller but determined PHS defense led by Noah Harlan, Tim O'Brien, Ben Taylor, Keith Esposito, Jason Battle and Abel Kahn. At halftime, Carteret owned a slim 6-0 lead.

Opening Drive by Carteret

Carteret took the opening kickoff and drove 67 yards in 14 plays, consuming eight minutes of the first period. Carteret coach Jeff Wiener crossed up the keying Little Tiger defense by handing the ball to reserve fullback John Montalvo, who plunged for 35 yards in five carries on the drive. Rob Wilder, the 6-4 fullback, took it in from the two on fourth down.

PHS galvanized the crowd of 2,400, the largest of its season by far, when it almost scored on its first play from scrimmage. Ricky Vernon took a pitch from quarterback Brendan Branon and broke in the clear down the sidelines for a 56-yard gain before being forced out on the Carteret eight-yard line.

Marquis Johnson gained four. But then PHS sputtered when a Branon pass to Vernon was low and a waggle pass to Kurt Webber was knocked away at the last moment. On fourth down, the Rambler defensive line threw Vernon for a loss back to the nine. Had PHS scored, Wadsworth said he believed that the momentum would have switched to PHS and the Little Tigers might have gone into the locker room with a 7-6 lead.

Some PHS fans questioned the pass calls but Wadsworth said later, "You can't second guess yourself. The coaches called a good game, the players played a good game."

"That first series — it was too many nerves. They took it to us. After that they didn't get anything in the first half."

PHS had two more opportunities to score in the half. Battle recovered a Carteret fumble on the 40 and the Little Tigers drove for two first downs to the Rambler 33. However, three incomplete passes to Kahn, Webber and Vernon netted nothing

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Sports

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and PHS was forced to surrender the ball.

The Blue and White had an even better chance when, four plays later, the 6-3½ Webber blocked a Carteret punt and PHS took over on the visitors' 27. With time running out (29 seconds) PHS gained a first down on the Carteret 14. Branon's pass to Vernon was low but another was good for five yards. With five seconds left, PHS tried a field goal from the 16 but Jason Carter's kick was just wide to the left — the first miss of the season by the freshman.

Even though his team trailed, Wadsworth said later that he was confident it would make a comeback in the second half. Across the field Wiener was concerned that his team's lead was only six. He had hoped for more.

Although the third period was scoreless, the outcome of the game turned on two Carteret plays as the period wound down. The first was a punt that PHS receivers let bounce and which died on the Little Tiger two-yard line. PHS had its back to the wall.

Johnson, held to 38 yards in 11 carries, his lowest output of the season, got one yard. A Branon pass to Parker Boveroux gained short yardage. On third down, Branon's pass over the middle was picked off by Carteret's 6-0, 230-pound linebacker, Rich Sheerin, at the Little Tiger five. Four plays later, on the first of the final period, Dennis Burney leaped over the PHS defense from the two for his 23rd TD of the season. Burney then ran the conversion attempt in untouched for a 14-0 lead.

Offensively, the Little Tigers could not find the spark they needed. Unable to penetrate the solid Carteret defense, PHS was forced to take to the air, where Branon had mixed success at best. The junior quarterback entered the game with 900 yards on 54 completions in 105 attempts and just four intercepts in ten games. Carteret intercepted him twice and limited Branon to seven completions in 22 attempts and 48 yards.

"Brendan had a tough day today," agreed Wadsworth. "But he had a great season. He's come a long way since his freshman and sophomore years. We expect a lot from him next year."

Summed up Wadsworth, "We saw some things we could have taken advantage of but we just didn't do it. But I'm proud of them and what they've done."

After sharing the CVC crown and reaching the state playoffs last year, this team, observed Wadsworth, took it one step further. "They're good kids. They believe in themselves. They have a lot to be proud of."

TOUGH GOING FOR BRANON: Forced to run, PHS quarterback Brendan Branon tries to get by two Carteret tacklers in Saturday's 14-0 playoff loss.

As for next year, Wadsworth will welcome back a nucleus that includes Johnson, who finished with 1,312 yards, Branon, Vernon, fullback Kalvin Wilson and lineman Kyle Mapps. "We use what we've got," said Wadsworth.

Maybe it will be the 1993 team that takes that final step to a state championship.

Seniors who played their last game are Larry McEwen, Parker Boveroux, Terry Wooding, Abel Kahn, Michael Neuberger, Ron Shatzmiller, Jason Battle, Jimmy Angeletopoulos, Noah Harlan, Keith Esposito, Garrett Roberts, Tim O'Brien, Ben Taylor, Jermiah Davis, Jon Killingsworth and Gabe Silberman.

PHS Skaters Oppose ND At Mercer Rink Friday

His Princeton High hockey team is positioned right where he wants them to be, said third-year coach John Hutter this week, as the Little Tigers begin defense of their Mercer County crown.

"I think the strongest teams in the CVC will be Lawrence and Hightstown," said Hutter, "and we're right where I like to be. They picked us to be in the middle last year and we did okay."

"Okay" turned out to be more than okay — a 14-4-1 record, champions of the Mercer County Tournament and a berth in the state tournament. "I think we'll be decent," predicted Hutter. "It will depend on how everybody gels and how soon Pat (freshman goalie Pat Schmierer) gets to be comfortable."

Its opener against Hamilton postponed because four players were still performing for the PHS football team in the Central Jersey state tournament, the Little Tigers faced McCorristin earlier this week and will oppose Notre Dame on Friday at 4:10. A key, early-season test with Lawrence will be played on Tuesday at 3:10 — both at Mercer Park Rink.

That postponed game with Hamilton, incidentally, will have an interesting venue for the Little Tigers: Princeton University's Baker Rink on Monday evening at 7.

Hutter did not shirk from admitting he has some big graduation gaps to fill. Gone is forward Brandon Perle, the Colonial Valley Conference's leading scorer last year, and his leading defenseman, veteran Chris Healey, an All-CVC selection.

Gone, too, is four-year goalie Angus Guberman, a first-team all CVC player and another top player, Jared Bilanin, who scored 13 goals last year. "We lost quite a few," agreed Hutter.

Heading the list of returnees is Jason Battle, a 20-goal scorer who Hutter feels can develop into the league's premier player. Battle is one of four, however, who will need some extra time to adjust to the switch from gridiron to rink. The others are forward Abel Kahn, defenseman Ben Taylor and Derek Vernon.

"I think the defense will be okay," said Hutter. His squad, while not as strong as in the past, will have greater depth, he adds. "We have three lines, something we haven't had in the past. We're more solid as a team, not so reliant on individual stars."

The first line will be comprised of Battle, Kahn and freshman Alex Gougoutas. The second line will feature senior veteran and team captain Alex Klein and another freshman, Jordan Novak. Hutter is not sure yet who the other wing will be.

Seniors Andrew Skey, Adam Citron and Taylor and sophomores Devin Kinney and Matt Spewak will head the defense.

Shane Kinney, who played two year ago, has returned and Hutter describes the 6-3, 215-pound senior as a "gentle giant." "I know I wouldn't want to run into him."

A product of the Lawrence Youth Hockey League, Laura Wedham is a senior forward and is, says Hutter, "the first

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Sports

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female skater in the CVC, as far as I know. She's a good skater, has a good shot and is a good scorer. She doesn't back down from anyone."

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Hutter feels his squad is capable of putting the puck in the net. The real question, he says, "is how well the defense holds up and how our goalie comes along." Although Schmierer is small and has never played the position before, Hutter reports he is coming along very well.

"I think he'll do a good job. He has a great heart and he's a great athlete."

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Stuart Ice Hockey Team Sets Upcoming Schedule

Having lost only one player to graduation, the varsity ice hockey team from Stuart is ready to improve on last season's 8-7-3 record.

Coach John Carpenter's squad will play 18 games, plus a mini-tournament at Lawrenceville School this Saturday and a December 23 traditional contest against the Stuart alumnae. The schedule includes two weekend trips to Connecticut and one to Washington, D.C.

Key returning players are: goalie Sara Applegate; forwards Mary Carpenter, Caiti Higgins, Jen Jones and Sophie de Lignerolles; and defensive players Kim Gallagher, Jill Jefferson and Ana Ramirez. Carpenter and Jones were the team's top scorers last season.

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PDS Basketball Opens With One-Point Victory

Champions, it is said, usually find ways to win close games, and the Princeton Day basketball team, the defending Prep B champions, proved the point last Wednesday.

The Panthers knocked off Solebury, 52-51, to open their 1992-93 season. Considering the Spartans whipped PDS by 20 points in last December's opener, that's another indication the Blue and White is playing like a champion.

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This past Tuesday Princeton Day was scheduled to meet Rutgers Prep, its first Prep B foe of the season, in preparation for the annual Peddie Tournament over the weekend. In games Friday, Saturday and Sunday, coach David First's players will get another read on their abilities relative to some of the other top teams in the area.

There're some adjustments to be made by this Panthers squad, which last year relied heavily on the play of James Reed, the school's all-time leading scorer.

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Scoring a game-high 19 points, senior guard Dan Ragsdale gave every indication he's ready to take on a leadership role.

It was Ragsdale's clutch three-pointer with 1:28 left that provided the one-point margin of victory. Both teams had their chances to score again as the final minute ticked away, but Ragsdale's basket held up.

After leading from early in the second quarter until midway through the fourth, PDS suddenly found a 45-40 lead, with 6:43 remaining, turned into a 47-45 Solebury advantage with 3:44 left. Two foul shots by Ragsdale tied the contest at 47 apiece, and a lay-up by Akey Brown off a fast break put PDS ahead 49-47.

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The visitors scored the next four points for a 51-49 lead, paving the way for Ragsdale's heroics with his third three-pointer of the game. "I didn't have time to think about it," Ragsdale commented after the game. "I happened to drift down to the corner, and Akey Brown found me there, and passed it to me."

Brown was the other Panther player in double figures with 10 points, but other starters contributed as well. Walter Hosey finished with nine, Scott Willard added five, as did Jason Powell who had five coming off the bench. Alex Harris, who got into foul trouble in the second half, scored just two, but played solid defense, and had two steals and an assist in the final minutes

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PDS Hockey Wins First, Beating Notre Dame, 7-4

It's a new season for the Princeton Day hockey team, but the Panthers' first contest last Wednesday had a familiar look about it.

As it has been for several seasons now, Notre Dame was the opponent, and the result was no surprise, a 7-4 PDS triumph. Scores in past years have always given a wide open flavor to the contest, 10-3, 10-5, 10-8.

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While this opening victory has become commonplace, the Panthers have had a difficult time against the better teams as the season progressed. The eight victories in 20 games last year came against the area high schools, and weaker prep entries. New coach John Riley, a teacher at Radnor (Pa.) High School, will commute from his home in Wayne to try and turn things around.

Riley has extensive hockey experience from various teaching positions, most recently as head coach of the European Hockey School in North Smithfield, R.I. and Wissahickon, Pa. He will be assisted by Matt Lustig, a 1987 PDS graduate, who received a B.A. degree from St. Lawrence in 1991. He captained the hockey team at PDS in his senior year.

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Riley has two more games against high schools, before the Blue and White heads for the Upland Tournament, where they won just one of three games last December. A home game against Hopewell Valley, which will pit the Panthers against their former coach Bill Minter, was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday. On Thursday, they'll face Hightstown High, and try and reverse a 2-t loss in 1991

The penchant to ignore defense and concentrate on offense was evident in the Notre Dame victory. Princeton Day's first line of David Levine, Dan Knipe and Jeff Overman accounted for all the scoring, with Knipe and Levine splitting the goals, four and three. Jeff Overman assisted on the first six, and his brother, Andy, assisted on the seventh.

PDS notched the first three of the game, and enjoyed a 3-0 lead before the visitors managed their first against sophomore goalie Wesley Steffens before the first period ended.

However, in the second ND matched each PDS goal with one of its own, and the second period ended, 6-4. "We were a little bit sloppy, but we'll take the win," Riley conceded. "We had some breakdowns, and it wasn't the defense's fault a couple of times."

By the third period, however, PDS had settled down and Steffens did not allow another goal. PDS managed just one, Knipe's fourth, for a 7-4 final. PDS outshot the visitors, 36 to 18.

Stuart Tournament This Weekend For Area Girls' Basketball Teams

Stuart Country Day School will begin its varsity basketball season by hosting its annual "Tip-Off Tournament" this Friday and Saturday. This year, competitors in the tournament include Blair Academy, Hun, Lawrenceville, Peddie, Princeton Day, Solebury, Stone Ridge and Stuart.

Play begins at 3 p.m. Friday when Stuart, coached by Mary Ellen Rossi, meets Hun. Key players for Stuart are captains Schevilla Courtney and Eliza Hoover, Sara Burchell, Charon Davis, Bernadette Deloatch, Sharon D'Mello, Erica Johnston, Jen Lee-You, Angela Piscitelli, Jill Weigand and Merina Wijaya.

Other opening round pairings include: Solebury vs. PDS, 4:30; Peddie vs. Blair, 6; and Lawrenceville vs. Stone Ridge, 7:30. Winners and losers will resume play beginning at 9 Saturday morning.

The tournament's championship game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

New Court Era Begins: Post Hames and Glenn

A new era for the Hun basketball team — after Deon Hames and Rashawne Glenn — began on a promising note last week.

Hun edged visiting Redemption Christian Academy, 67-65, in its opener Saturday when Andrew Kennedy sank two free throws with three seconds left to play. Hun had led 23-8 at the end of the first period.

For four of his first five years, Hun coach Kevin Long had Hames and Glenn to anchor the backcourt and score. Their exploits are now part of the Hun School legend. Both passed the 1,000-point career mark last year. Glenn, who now plays for Lehigh, tossed in 618 points last winter, while Hames, who has broken into the Rider College lineup as a freshman, connected for 501 as the two accounted for 43 percent of Hun's offense.

Now — as Long begins his sixth season at Hun, which last year finished 23-4 and won the Prep A state championship for the first time since 1983 — he acknowledged that "I'm going to miss those 3,800 points (Hames' and Glenn's career totals) and all the things they did, but now it is Drew and Courtney's time."

Senior Courtney Fitch, a 6-2 forward, and junior point guard Andrew "Drew" Kennedy, will co-captain the team this year. Fitch led all Hun scorers with 20 points in the opening win, while Kennedy, in addition to his game-winning free throws, had 12 points.

Also back from last year's squad are senior Keith Campcer, a six-foot guard, and junior forward Brian Uretzky.

With the loss of the ball-hawking and speed of Hames and Glenn that pulled the trigger on Hun's fast-breaking offense, Long said that the Raiders will not press so much this winter. "We'll be a little more half-court oriented," he said. "A little more patient. We're small, small as we've ever been."

To offset the departure of not only Hames and Glenn but Andy Aldi, Pat Fisher and Adrian Krause as well, Long welcomes a quartet of newcomers who will surely bolster the team.

Encouraging Sign

Long termed Hun's dramatic opening victory a very good win, especially, he said, because the visiting Troy, N.Y. team "was extremely athletic and strong." Hun saw its big lead melt away when Redemption outscored the Raiders 22-9 in the third period and took a 62-61 lead with under two minutes to play.

"We just dug in. Somehow we found a way to win — which is very encouraging," said Long. The Hun tradition of winning, the atmosphere, the home crowd ... "I think that's how we won," said Long. "The guys responded to it."

Kevin Long

"I think it is too early to tell," replied Long, when asked to predict how he felt his team would do this year. "I think this will be a team that will continuously get better. But it will take some time. It will take time for it to hit its stride."

Long added he was more concerned about how his team plays in January and February than how it plays now. Still, he was pleased with its initial outing. "We showed some toughness."

Hun Skaters Bow Twice In Ice Hockey Openers

"We're raw," said Hun hockey coach Steve Czelusniak last week, just before the start of his second season.

After posting a 2-11-1 mark last year, the Raiders got off to another sluggish start this season by dropping their first two games, losing 3-1 to Ewing Saturday and 5-1 to Hopewell Valley the previous day in their opener.

Hun will face off against Hamilton on Friday at 3:30 at the IceLand rink in Hamilton Township before breaking for the holiday season.

Against Ewing, Dave Jamison gave Hun a 1-0 lead when he scored at the 7:03 mark in the first period off as assist by Rod Arshon. Less than four minutes later, however, Ewing's Allan Thomas netted the first of his three goals to knot the score, and then added the second of his hat trick in the same period to give Ewing the lead for keeps.

Hun goalie Aaron Soriero stopped 23 of 26 Blue Devil shots. Ewing's Steve Vicker was a shade better in turning aside 31 of 32 Hun shots.

The previous day, Hopewell Valley jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first period and then added another goal in the second. Hun avoided a shutout when Jamison scored at 2:16 into the final period at the IceLand rink where Hun will play all its games with the exception of its February 2 meeting with Princeton Day School at the PDS rink.

The game with Hopewell was the first of the season for both schools.

Hun Quintet Rebuilding; New Coach Is Optimistic

There will be a lot of new faces and a new coach for The Hun School girls' basketball team.

Julie Davis, assistant to Dennis Leopold, who stepped down after four years and who led Hun to a 35-15 record his last two, takes over as coach. "I'm optimistic. I think we should do well; we got our first-game jitters out of the way," commented Davis, alluding to Hun's 41-16 opening loss Saturday to visiting Redemption Christian Academy.

Davis took two big hits before the start of the season, one unexpected. Gone is the team's leading scorer the past two years, Becky Jensen, who finished with a four-year career total of 1,248 points. She tallied 323 points, an average of 13.5 her last year.

Unexpected is the departure of the team's second leading scorer, Allison Williams (276 points, 11.5 average), who moved to Virginia. Together they combined for 25 of Hun's 38.6 average points per game. Davis was further jolted when another starter, Lauren McQuade, opted not to play her senior year. Two others on last year's squad, senior Christy Cino and junior Rukya Blackwell also decided not to come out this year.

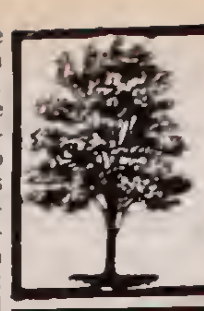
Davis said she had no answer to the question 'Why?'

Returning are senior guards Jen Pontani and Wendy Peterson and senior center Sarah Shields, the tallest Raider at 5-11; also, senior Adrienne Dabroski and juniors Erica McDonald and Allison Conway.

Newcomers to the team are junior Jackie Bratton, sophomore Dana Hughes and two promising freshmen, Leah Bills and Caffie Lawton. In the opener, against the taller Redemption Academy team, Bills, in her first game, led Hun with six points. Peterson had four and Shields, McDonald and Lawton two each.

"We're going to do all right," predicted Davis. That includes the upcoming annual Stuart Tip-Off Tournament this Friday and Saturday. "I expect to make it to the final game," said Davis. "Last year we reached the finals and I think we lost by one basket; this year we're hoping to win by a basket."

Hun will oppose host Stuart at 3:30 on Friday in the opening round. Last year, the Raiders defeated Blair and Peddie but lost to Stone Ridge in the championship game. Before the Stuart tourney, Hun was scheduled to host Villa Walsh in its second start.



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John Curtis

Continued from Page 1

the screening committee for the athletic director's job, said there was no question that Mr. Curtis' credentials were the most substantial in the group. He said he echoed Mr. Bliss's comments, and added, "We need a leader who can relate to kids."

Tom Parker, a community volunteer for youth sports, said John Street resident John Curtis would be a tremendous role model to come out of the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

"They could see a guy going to work who isn't a uniformed employee," said Mr. Parker, who added that he wasn't knocking uniformed employees. "I'm a service employee myself," he said.

At 9:30 p.m., at the request of Board Member Richard Godfrey, the School Board went into another room to discuss the issue in closed session. In the hour-and-a-half that followed, no one in the audience left the meeting. All conversation ceased when Board members walked back into the conference room. "There is a consensus," announced Board President Gerald Groves. "We have established an agreement with the candidate of first choice, John Curtis."

'I think it's excellent," said Mr. Parker. "I'm happy for all of us," said Mr. Bliss. Another supporter said, "we're all a little stunned."

The following day, Ann Buttle said it was exciting that the Board had been really willing to listen to what people were saying. "Being able to rethink their decision shows tremendous strength on their part," she said. "I feel so good about that, it's an example of the way a miracle can happen."

Staunch Support Helped

Asked to comment on the appointment, Board Member Ann B. Coiro said that the Board had been so close to agreement, and had been able to find a way to go the extra small step. She added, "I do think the community's staunch and intelligent support of John was wonderful. I believe it did have an influence on helping the Board move to this decision."

Edward Beacham, the District's interim athletic director, will continue in that post through the end of the school year.

Mr. Curtis is currently department chair and athletic director at West Side High School in Newark, He and his wife Deborah, a former member of the School Board, have four children in the public schools. Mr. Curtis holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Springfield College, has been a member of the Princeton Regional Recreation Board for six years and tournament director and coach for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association for the past four summers, and serves as a Babe Ruth League coach.

He is also a founding member of MAN, Inc. (Minority Athletic Network), a group which goes into inner-city schools to serve as role models. A former professional football player, he was recently inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Springfield College.

Mr. Curtis will fill an expanded athletic director's job. He will serve as the District's director of athletics, physical education, and health. Carol Parsons, who formerly held the job, was responsible only for athletics and physical education.

Reached late last week, Mr. Curtis said he had learned that "those individuals who spoke so eloquently at the meeting were very influential in the turn of events. I'm not sure whether this would have happened had they not spoken.

"I'm extremely fortunate I'll be working with kids I've known for years, in my home town," said Mr. Curtis. "I honestly can't foresee a single negative experience I can have. This is not a stepping stone. I'm looking at it for the next 20 years."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Institute Lands

Continued from Page 1

zoning ordinances which have to go back to the Planning Board for comment before they can be enacted. Only one ordinance is necessary to implement the terms of the settlement agreement, but Committee decided to introduce both, having not had time to digest the latest version and not knowing which the Planning Board will want to recommend.

The two ordinances differ in setting standards for cluster housing, whether in the new Residential-Historic Farmland-Woodland to be established for the Institute lands, or in the Township in general. Whichever ordinance is preferred by the Planning Board, it must be published 10 days in advance of the public hearing and final adoption, which has been scheduled for Monday, December 21.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand and Committeeman Laurence Glasberg objected to scheduling such an important matter right before the holidays. Planning Board Chairman Joseph O'Neill, who was present, said he agreed with their concerns but pointed out that last April, when negotiations between the Planning

Continued on Next Page

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Institute Lands

Continued from Preceding Page

Board and the Institute resumed nt the insistence of a Superior Court judge, both parties agreed "we would finish by the end of the year," as Mr. O'Neill put it.

The major points of a settlement agreement — the size of the developable area within the new zoning district, number of units, density and size of the units — were arrived at sooa thereafter, Mr. O'Neill said. In Juae the Planning Board held the first of what has turaed out to be six public hearings on the subject. He urged members of Township Committee to attend the two public hearings on December t0 and 17, which he expects to be well attended, so that they will have a sense of the issues as they come to vote on the zoniag ordinance.

Township Okay Needed

The agreement stipulates that Township Committee, as well as the Planning Board, must approve aad sign the settlement agreement, since it is Committee that must undertake certain follow-up steps. These include applying for a change in the Township's Wastewater Management Plan to allow the portion of the developable area that is not already sewered to be sewered in the future and applying for a change in the State Development Plan to reflect the proposed new district.

In response to questions from Mr. Glasberg Monday aight, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Committee that 80 percent of the developable area is already included ia the sewered area. He said changing the Wastewater Management Plan will involve subtracting some acres that clearly won't be developed and adding those that may be developed under the agreement without any net change in sewered vs. non-sewered areas.

He also said that a sewer trunk line runs across the Institute and tying into it would not meaa additional cost for the Township. Plaaning Board Attorney Gerald Muller told Committee that he does not think the changes to the State Development Plan will be major ones, but said he needed to get more information on this point.

For its part in complying with the terms of the proposed settlement agreement, the Planning Board must act within 90 days on the General Development Plan which will be submitted by the Institute after the Master Plan and zoning changes are implemented. The General Development Plan will specify the area for future development and the location of two access roads, and it will indicate possible school location and possible location of two playing fields to be leased to the Recreation Department.

The General Development Plan must also include such things as a circulation plan and peak-hour traffic projections, fiscal impact, environmeatal inventory and community facility plan. Under the agreement, the maximum aumber of units to be developed is 276. The zoaing will permit units of 2,700 square feet ia size on quarter-acre lots.

There has been little or ao public comment on the aumber or size of the units, other than agreement that no one wants to see any housiag on these lands. Last Thursday, the chorus clamoring for permanent preservation of the woods and farmlaad included the community's foremost birdwatcher, Thomas Southerland Jr.; a Princeton University biology professor, Stephea Hubbell; Prof. Hubbell's research associate, a native of Malaysia; Peter Farrell, the Priacetoa University cross-country running coach; and Mark Higgins '95, president of Princeton Enviroamental Action, a student group.

Others speaking included representatives of the Princeton Area Battlefield Preservation Society, the Historical Society, the Historic Preservation Commission, the Friends of Princeton Open Space, Stony Brook-Miltstone Watershed Association, the Delaware and Raritan Greenway, a new organization, Friends of the Institute Land, and several individuals.

After all had spoken, Marvin Reed asked Thomas Jamieson, attorney for the Institute, whether the Institute would agree to extending the deadline for introduction of the zoning ordinance by Township Committee to March 31. Mr. Jamieson replied that the negotiations had gone on long eaough and there was time to get the agreement signed and the ordinance introduced and adopted by December 31. "There is time to do it; it's your decision," he said.

Mr. Reed asked if the Institute would agree to consider exteading the concept of a moratorium on construction, which is already in the agreemeat, to a moratorium on sale. Allen Rowe, associate Institute director for admiaistration and fiaaace, told him that he had discussed a moratorium with the Institute board, which felt the agreement is "in balance" as it stands.

"We've given what we're going to give," Mr. Rowe said. "I

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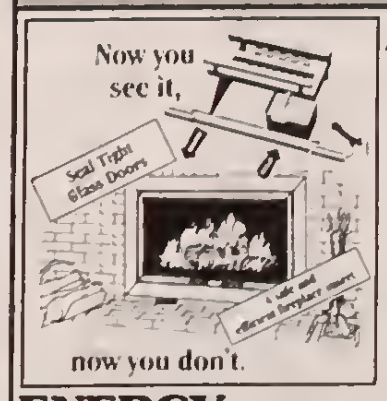
GRATE HEATER!



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ACCIDENT VICTIM: Thirty-four-year old Sorayo Ignatow of North Brunswick is wheeled to a nearby ambulance, after the car in which she was a passenger was struck head-on Tuesday during an eight-car accident on Nassau Street.

Institute Lands

Continued from Preceding Page

can't go back and get you a moratorium." However he added these words: "I'm not cavalier about my job, but I promise you this, if in two or three years, there is a sale, I'll resign my job. I can say that because I know the Institute. We don't have any plans to develop. We are willing to work with people."

Mr. Rowe hinted that the Institute had in fact been talking with potential conservation purchasers but said he was reluctant to speak about these possibilities until there is a signed settlement agreement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Accident

Continued from Page 1

Most seriously injured was his passenger, Sorayo Ignatow, 34, of North Brunswick who received a laceration of the head, contusions to the shoulder and knees, and who complained of a pain in her neck. She was fitted with a neck brace by members of the Princeton First Aid Squad before being transported to Princeton Medical Center. All three were taken to the hospital by the first aid squad.

Traffic on busy Nassau Street was detoured in both directions for about 45 minutes. Township police aided in controlling the tie-up.

According to one eyewitness, the Bonneville struck a van and a second car on University Place and then, traveling at a high rate of speed, swung wide onto Nassau Street. "It just missed a lady getting ready to cross the street," the witness said. "She's lucky to be alive."

The Bonneville, "literally on two wheels," according to the witness, then sideswiped the side of a red 1985 Dodge van operated by the Comet Messenger Delivery Service of Florham Park, damaging its side. It continued on and struck a 1981 Fiat Spider driven by Vincent G. Vinci, 61, of Green Brook, before colliding head-on with the Mercury.

The impact pushed the Mercury into a parked 1992 Nissan Maxima, owned by Thomas F. Dibiaso Jr. of Cherry Hill, bending its rear wheel at a right angle. His car had to be towed, along with the Bonneville and Mercury.

The first cars struck were a 1990 Plymouth Voyager operated by Nancy S. MacMillan, 47, of East Windsor, and a 1964 Chevrolet Caprice owned by B.A. Lawton, 75, of Trenton. An eighth vehicle was a VW Jetta, driven by Jackie Hefelfinger, 44, of Yardley, Pa.

Family Service Agency Receives $50,000 Grant

Family Service in Princeton has received a $50,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts. It is the fourth grant to the agency in four years.

According to Paul Kurland, president and chief executive officer of Family Service, "This year's grant of $50,000 could not have come at a more critical time. Cuts in funding from other sources have combined with a high demand for service from families under stress. Meeting that demand would have been impossible without that support. We are extremely grateful to the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts."

Family Service's major programs are counseling for all issues affecting personal and family well-being, including substance abuse.

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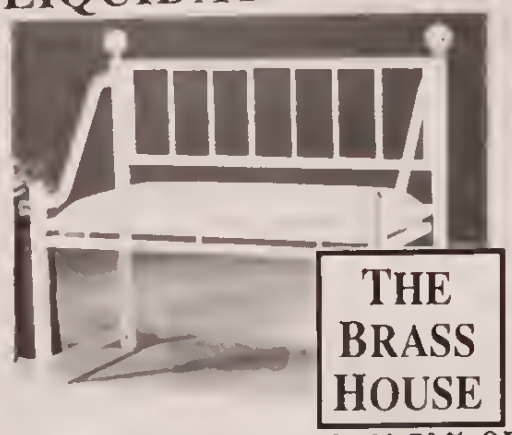

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Princeton University Chapel

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OBITUARIES

Richard J. Hughes, former New Jersey governor who also served as chief justice of the State Supreme Court, died December 7 of congestive heart failure at his winter home in Boca Raton, Fla. He was 83 and had suffered a stroke earlier this fall.

Mr. Hughes also had a home in Lawrence Township, but he was a Princeton resident for many years, having lived in Morven, the governor's mansion, from 1962 to 1979, and later on Westcott Road. He was much admired for his fairness and attention to human concerns both on and off the bench.

As governor he presided over the transformation of New Jersey from a small passive state to one which exerted greater responsibility towards its citizens, especially in education and urban affairs. As chief justice he wrote the majority opinion in the Karen Anne Quinlan case, a landmark in the death with dignity law.

Mr. Hughes was born in Florence, N.J. but grew up in Trenton where he attended Cathedral High School. He graduated from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and the New Jersey Law School in Newark, now a part of Rutgers University. As a young lawyer practicing on West State Street, Trenton, he joined the local Young Democrats and quickly showed his affinity for politics.

In 1938 he ran as a Roosevelt Democrat for Congress against an entrenched Republican. He lost, but gained wide respect for his campaigning skills and energy. During the 1940s, Mr. Hughes and his friend and law partner, the late Thorn Lord, took over leadership of the Mercer Democrats and soon transformed the county from a Republican strongbold to a Democratic one.

From a job as an assistant United States Attorney for New Jersey, be moved to Mercer County Court and later to Superior Court and the Appellate Division. In 1957 he resigned to enter private practice and support a growing family. In 1961 the Democratic county leaders picked him to run for governor in what seemed a hopeless race against Republican James Mitchell, former Secretary of Labor in the Eisenhower Administration.

An encylopedic knowledge of the state and tireless campaigning gave Mr. Hughes the edge. His first year in office was marked by a major political defeat when voters rejected a $750 million bond issue he had campaigned for in lieu of an income tax to fund state needs.

First N.J. Sales Tax

During his second term, after an income tax bill lost by one vote in the Senate, he signed into law the state's first sales tax to fund increased aid to schools. His administration is also credited with an overhaul of higher education that included creation of the community college system and two medical schools.

Under Gov. Hughes' leadership, the Democratic Legislature also created a Department of Community Affairs and a Department of Higher Education and converted the Highway Department to a broaderscope Department of Transportation. It also established the Hackensack Meadowlands Commission, set up the State Commission of Investigation and passed tough laws on gun ownership and drunken driving.

Gov. Hughes sent state police and national guardsmen to Newark and Plainfield during the riots of July, 1967 and took personal charge of the law enforcement operations. He named a special commission to analyze the riots and the following spring asked the Legislature for an initial $126.1 million to help ghetto schools, improve law enforcement and relieve welfare burdens, basing his requests on the recommendations of the commission.

In 1970, after leaving the governorship, Mr. Hughes once again entered private practice, this time in Newark. But three years later he was named by Republican Governor William Cahill to replace Chief Justice Pierre P. Garven, who had died in office. During his tenure, the Supreme Court handed down several landmark decisions.

Mr. Hughes' first wife, the former Miriam "Mickey" McGrory of Trenton, died unexpectedly in 1950. In 1953 he married Elizabeth Sullivan Murphy of Trenton, a widow with three sons whom he had met while escorting his own children trick or treating. Together they had a daughter and two more sons. Mrs. Hughes died in 1983.

Mr. Hughes is survived by five sons, Richard J. of Palm Coast, Fla., Robert F. of Parsippany, Hon. John J. of West Trenton, Brian of Princeton, and Thomas M. of South Orange; two daughters, Mary of Boca Raton, Fla, and Helen Calero of Lawrenceville; three stepsons, W. Michael Murphy of Morris County, Timothy J. Murphy of Washington, N.J., and Patrick Murphy of Lawrenceville; a brother, the Rev. Joseph R. Hughes of Jamesburg; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced when TOWN TOPICS went to press

Continued on Next Page

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Smoked salmon served with capers, onions & sour cream $7.95

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Black tiger shrimp topped with feta cheese and fresh thyme baked to a golden brown $6.95

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Black tiger shrimp marinated in old bay seasonings served with cocktail sauce $6.95

TORTELLINI ALLA PANA
Cheese stuffed tortellini with a light cream sauce $5.95

SOUPS

New Orleans Gumbo
Soup du jour
cup $2.50 bowl $3.50

SALADS

FRESH GARDEN SALAD $2.95

CAESAR SALAD
Fresh romaine lettuce mixed with our chef's special caesar dressing small $3.95 large $6.95

ROCKY HILL INSALATA
Fresh spinach with shrimp and crab, mushrooms, olives, tomatoes and hearts of artichoke tossed with our house dressing $8.95

PASTA

CHICKEN CAPELLINI
Julienne strips of chicken sauteed in lemon-pepper seasoning and served over angel hair pasta $10.95

LINGUINE CARTE
Sea scallops sauteed with prosciutto ham, mushrooms, garlic and fresh basil in a light butter sauce served over linguine $13.95

FETTUCCINE LEONARDO
Sauteed shrimp, sea scallops, mussels and clams in a tarragon cream sauce served over fettuccine $13.95

PASTA PRIMAVERA
Fresh garden vegetables sauteed with olive oil, fresh basil and garlic over linguine $8.95

PASTA DU JOUR
Please ask your server for today's selection. Priced daily

LIGHT FARE

8 oz. BEEFBURGER $6.95
Served with french fries and a pickle (Choice of toppings $.50) American, cotto, cheddar, mozzarella or blue cheese, bacon, raw onion

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Black tiger shrimp sauteed with smokehouse almonds, mushrooms and onions in a light brandy cream sauce $16.95

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Broiled with lemon butter or blackened $16.95

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Broiled with butter, white wine and lemon juice $16.95

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Choice lamb tenderloin marinated in mint and garlic, grilled and served with mint jelly $17.95

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12 oz. delmonico steak marinated in authentic cajun seasonings and fresh herbs charbroiled to your order (two knife required) $16.95 (also available non-marinated)

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8 oz. choice filet mignon charbroiled to your order with our chef's fresh thyme cabernet wine sauce $18.95

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Please ask your server for today's fresh seafood selection

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The holidays bring much happiness but also hidden dangers to pets. The chocolate we can't resist can be fatal to your pet. Many holiday plants can be harmful. The elegant amaryllis can cause nausea and vomiting. Greens such as yew, English holly, poinsettia, Christmas candle, and boxwood can cause various intestinal problems. Hemlock is as poisonous to your pet as it is to you and can cause severe convulsions. If decorating your house with these plants, careful monitoring of your pet is provident. If your pet acts strangely, seek veterinary advice immediately. We hope you and your pets have a safe, happy and healthy holiday season.
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

J. Preston Layton, 73, an aeronautics engineer who spent more than four decades working on rocket technology, died December 3 of cancer at O'Connor Hospital, San Jose, Calif. A Princeton and Princeton Junction resident for 30 years and a former member of the Princeton University research faculty, he had moved with his wife to Santa Clara, Calif., in May to be near their son.

Mr. Layton was instrumental in the development of rocket technologies ranging from the first jet assisted takeoff (JATO) boosters used on aircraft to space nuclear power and propulsion. His work on JATOs during World War II involved both testing of solid-fuled units on naval aircraft in the Pacific and developing advanced liquid-fueled systems at the Naval Academy's laboratory under the direction of Robert H. Goddard, the father of American rocketry.

In 1948, as chief of propulson for the Glenn L. Martin company, Mr. Layton became crew chief in charge of testing the first hig U.S. rocket, the Viking series. He was a member of the team that investigated the launch failure of the first U.S. satellite, Vanguard, shortly after the Soviet Sputnik opened the Space Age on October 4, 1957. The first successful Vanguard was orbited six months later.

Mr. Layton was a member of the research faculty at Princeton University from 1951 to 1976. As chief engineer of the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center, he created the nation's foremost university rocket research facilities, where he conducted the first experimental evaluation of liquid ozone as a rocket propellant. Later he led Princeton's Advanced Systems and Mission Analysis Laboratory, which conducted pioneering studies of space nuclear power and propulsion systems.

Mr. Layton was chief technical consultant to Mathematica, Inc., whose analysis formed the basis for the current Space Shuttle design. He was also consultant to Aerojet-General Corporation and later Allied-Signal Corporation on the design and testing of both nuclear rockets and nuclear space power plants. On leave from Princeton, he was research engineer at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where he helped develop and test the world's first and only nuclear ramjet.

An aeronautical engineering graduate of New York University, Mr. Layton earned a master's degree in jet propulsion at Purdue under the direction of another American rocket pioneer, Maurice Zucrow. He was a member of the International Academy of Astronautics, a Fellow of the American Astronautical Society, and a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, where, in 1972, he led the first critical assessment of the then-nascent Space Shuttle program.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Early; three sons, J. Preston II of Burlington, Vt., Brendan of Secane, Pa. and Kieran of Santa Clara; two daughters, Katherine of Burlington, Vt., and Stacy DeMeo of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Princeton University in January at a date to be announced.

Nicolino DiDonato, 86, died December 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Isernia, Italy, Mr. DiDonato lived in Princeton since 1955. He was a retired employee of Princeton University.

Father of the late Peter DiDonato, he is survived by his wife, Antonietta DiDonato; a daughter, Sue DiDonato of Ashtabula, Ohio; five sons, Carmen of Princeton, Salvatore of Yardley, Pa., John of Princeton and Mario and Michael, both of Montgomery Township, 18 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with entombment in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Anita Remmer Redding, 77, a former Princeton resident, died December 4 at a hospital in Palm Beach Shores, Fla.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Sayville, Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Princeton. She lived in Florida for the past 20 years. Mrs. Redding was a 1936 graduate of Rutgers University School of Journalism. She worked at Macy's in New York City and during her Princeton years was manager of direct mail at Princeton University Press for 11 years.

A published writer, she was listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Surviving are her husband, John B. Redding; a daughter, Katherine Benson of Orcas Island, Washington; two sons, David J. of Princeton and John C. of Palm Beach Shores; five grandchildren, Laura, Michael and Rebecca Redding of Princeton and Felicity and Leif Benson of Orcas Island, Wash.; a sister, Dr. Carol Angle of Omaha, Neb.; and a brother, Henry Remmer of Martha's Vineyard.

The service was held in Florida. Contributions may be made to International F.O.P. Association Inc. 910 North Jerico Drive, Casselberry, Fla., 32707.

JACQUELINE KOTTLE

Jacqueline Kottle, 59, of Rt. 209, Rosendale, N.Y., died Saturday at her home. She was born in N.Y.C. Oct. 2, 1933, a daughter of the late Louis and Helen Kottle.

She was employed as an elementary school teacher by the Rondout Valley Middle School for 23 years, having retired in 1991. Previous to her teaching career in N.Y. State, Miss Kottle taught at Jamesburg Elementary School and also in Kendall Park.

She received her B.A. from Barrington College, Barrington, R.I. and did graduate studies at Rutgers University, University of Maryland, Trenton State College, and S.U.N.Y. at New Paltz.

She is survived by many dear friends.

A celebration of her life will be held Wednesday, December 16, at 7 p.m. at the Rondout Valley Middle School.

Donations in her memory are requested to the R.V. Scholarship Fund, c/o R.V. Middle School, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484.

Arrangements by George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

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Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 acres in the Sourland Mountains. Great potential. $495,000

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Princeton - Attractive small Colonial at the crossroads on Harrison Street. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. $250,000

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WOMAN SEEKS HOUSEWORK: Local references. Call 396-5078

3 DOLLHOUSES FOR SALE: made from wood, assembled from kits, and painted (4 colors). Small one $125, larger one $150, plastic modernistic house $75. Furniture available also. 924-1799

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Mature nonsmoking local resident with local references wanted to sit house for several weeks. No pets, please. 924-4754

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP: A good deal. Call 924-4754

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
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Male German Shepherd/Golden Retriever type, 10 mos.
Male Pointer, liver/white, pedigree, 6 mos.
Male Brittany Spaniel, white/red spots, 1 yr.
Male Cocker Spaniel, blond color, 4 yrs.
Male Shepherd/Labrador/Rottweiler type, good with children, 2½ yrs.
Female Shepherd, good watchdog, 1½ yrs.
Female German Shepherd/Great Dane type, 50 lbs., 7½ mos.
Female spayed purebred Beagle
2 Female kittens, 3 mos., shots
White and black rabbit

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FOR RENT: one bedroom studio apartment with seperate entrance. Walking distance to Nassau Street, off-street parking. Available January 1. $600/month. Call 799-8589 12-9-3t

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES: Guitarist/singer will entertain children (ages 4-10) with songs of all types — humorous folk, sing-a-long, educational and holiday. Flexible repertoires. Call 951-9507 12-9-2t

MAHOGANY 2 PEDESTAL Banquet table, banded inlay, 12' long. Set of 6 French Country Queen Anne dining chairs. Set of 6 Hepplewhite style dining chairs. Birch and maple Northeast Jamfront desk. Cherry Queen Anne tilt top table. Mahogany Hepplewhite drop-leaf table. Pair Hepplewhite Gothic style side chairs with upholstered seats. 2 mahogany Sheraton 4-drawer chests. Queen Anne oval dining table and 6 chairs, 4 side and 2 arm. Mahogany 35" slant front desk. Phone Field Antiques, 609-397-9254 for appointment. 12-9-2t

PIANO AND BENCH: Aeolian spinet $400 firm. Call 924-4345 12-9-5t

ARCHITECT DESIGNED semi-furnished 2 room apartment in private home. Walk to town and N.Y. bus. Prime location. $795. References. 924-6240 12-9-2t

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OLD FOUNTAIN PENS WANTED: Waterman, Schaeffer, Parker, etc. Please call 466-3166 tf

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CHARMING OLD HOUSE for sale by owner in Rocky Hill. 5 minutes to Princeton. Great for pets and children. Fenced-in yard, dead end street. 2½ bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, old pumpkin pine wood floors, one-car garage, work shed. $198,000. Call day or evening. 609-497-0320

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Studio off Nassau Street. Murphy bed and kitchen. $690/month, includes parking and utilities. Call 896-2563. 11-25-3t

SABBATICAL? PRINCETON NOME near the University offered to quiet nonsmoking academic couple (or single) for Spring semester (January 20 to June 1). We would like to leave our closets and bookshelves filled in consideration for very low rental of $500/month (plus utilities). No pets. Responses answered after December 11. Reply to Town Topics Box B 118. 12-2-2t

PIANO FOR SALE: 30 year-old Story & Clark spinet, pecan color. Excellent shape, repair record available, asking $1,000. Call 609 466 0034 12-2-2t

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'82 CHEVY CAVALIER hatchback automatic, rebuilt engine and transmission, 72,000 miles, good tires, etc. Runs great - could use a paint job. Moving to California. $1,000 best offer takes. 921-0455 12-2-2t

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GREAT BUYS for Christmas: two small boys bikes, $25 each, one 10 speed Raleigh men's bike, $75. Call 497-0380 12-2-2t

BUY SOMETHING DIFFERENT this Holiday Season: rug hooking classes! Fun, relaxing, creative. Classes start January (daytime). $130/four weeks, includes materials. Call 497-0380 12-2-2t

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WANT TO RENT - room or apartment (prefer near campus) from January 10 to February 6. Call Tom collect 804-572-2928 any time. (Alum needs place to stay) 12-2-2t

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Unfurnished duplex in the heart of town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kit. Avail. immediately. $890 plus utilities.

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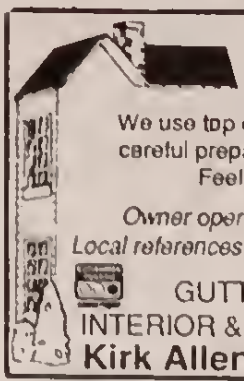

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Princeton: Studio on Palmer Sq furnished $750

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt with Pullman kitchen on Palmer Sq Av 1/1/93 $850

Princeton: 2 bedroom apt on Palmer Square $1500

Princeton: 3 bedroom 2 bath Contemporary on Deerpath Av 12/1/92 7/31 93 $1200

Princeton: 4 bedroom Contemporary on Westcott Rd $2300

Colonnade Pointe: 2 bedroom 2 bath Belvedere, 2nd floor Av 2/1/93 $975

Hopewell: 4 bedroom farmhouse on Woolsmonsa Rd Short term $1100

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CHARMING HOUSE TO RENT in Rocky Hill's Historic District 5 minutes to Princeton Two large bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, large living room, small office or nursery, 1½ baths, garage, tool shed, screened in porch and fenced-in yard Quiet dead-end street Available January 1, 1993 through June, 1993 and possibly longer $1200/month plus utilities Call day or evening 609-497-0320 tf

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CHRISTMAS TREES: Cut your own or pre-cut Scotch Pine Douglas Fir $25 to $40 Saturday and Sunday only Belle Valley Farm one mile north of Rocky Hill on Canal Road Gifts for children and see the horses 609 921-6643 12 9 2t

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LOCATION SPACE UNUSUAL DESIGN
All can be yours in this west side 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Contemporary Circular living room, pool, private cul-de-sac location. **$495,000**

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
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- Individual balconies
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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
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Just off the N J Turnpike in Hightstown
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LOVELY 2 STY — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. ***$149,900***

ROOSEVELT — We have some excellent values ***priced from $105,000 to $119,900.*** 2, 3 and 4 BR homes in small countrified community with easy access to Exit 8 of NJ Turnpike and major highways.

TWIN RIVERS — Split level townhouse in excellent condition. L/R, formal D/R, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, neutral colors. ***$89,000***

MILLSTONE TWP — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath. ***$209,900***

Adjoining 1½ acre lot ***Available at $75,000***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***

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MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***Now $30,000 acre***

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $425,000***; and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $125,000.***

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. ***$200,000/up***

COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON RESTAURANT — Lease Available. 1,450 sq. ft. — Just off Nassau St. Super location — heart of downtown! ***$75,000.***

RENTAL

ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on ½ acre lot. Available: ***unfurnished at $1,000/mo.***

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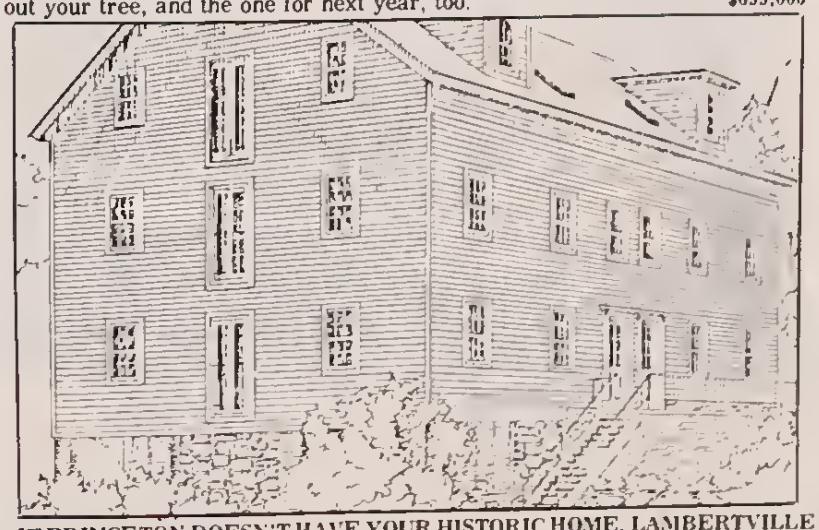
A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in-kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. Further up is a walk-up attic built to be finished into more bedrooms. Downstairs is a basement with fireplace. Come see a very well-built home with a spectacular view of the "Princeton Lake." **$879,000**

A CHRISTMAS TREE FARM OF 52 ACRES WITH AN EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. A great location with new housing being built nearby and a very good price. Farmland in the path of development yet totally private, wooded, and with a lovely house. Come buy it for Christmas and pick out your tree, and the one for next year, too. **$699,000**



IF PRINCETON DOESN'T HAVE YOUR HISTORIC HOME, LAMBERTVILLE MIGHT, RIGHT ON THE CANAL. A historic mill home with post and beam construction, stone walls, charm and more awaits you, divided into 2 homes, each with two bedrooms and a loft. Roughly 2,000 and 2,500 sq. feet, with parking right near galleries and fun along the Delaware. **$235,000 & $285,000**

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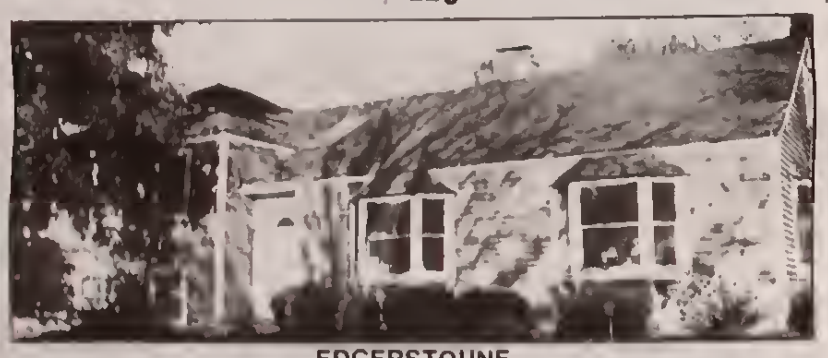


EDGERSTOUNE

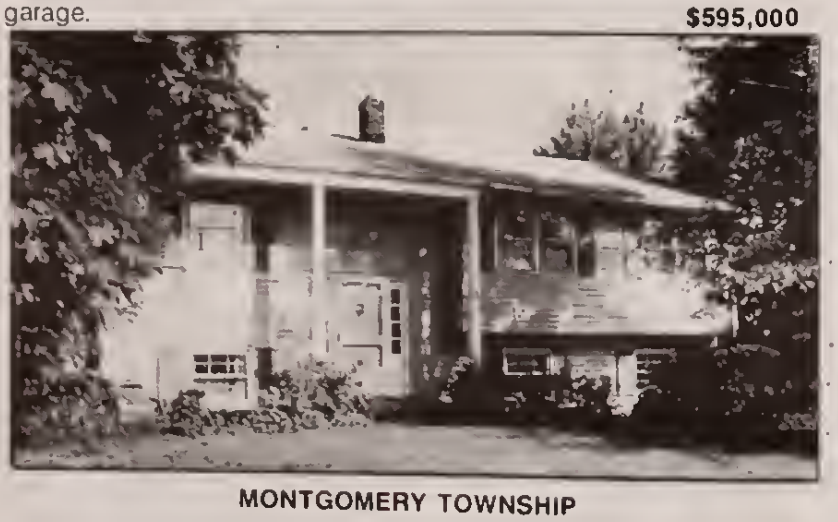
The combination of an excellent family neighborhood and a renovation with the best of materials makes this light and spacious house a real "find" in today's market. It's just a step from the Hun School and within walking distance of Johnson Park School. Overall, there are ten rooms, including five bedrooms, plus three baths — all enhanced by a renovation with Andersen windows, Corian sink and counter tops, new roof, air conditioning, and much more. Key spaces include the living room (15x28) with marble fireplace and three bay windows, renovated kitchen, breakfast room with fireplace, master bedroom suite, and family room (15x27). For outdoor living, there is a large private deck, a heated Sylvan pool, and a fenced play area. All on almost an acre with decorative trees and creative landscaping. Available immediately. **$524,500**

PRINCETON

Walk to Littlebrook School, shopping, and the New York bus from this four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Township. The original house was expanded to include a 28-foot living room overlooking a flagstone patio and large private back yard with a separately fenced in-ground pool at the far end. A combination family room/dining room with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves invites easy living and informal entertaining. One-car garage. Basement. Two-zone heat and central air conditioning. **$285,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

This rambling country house guarded by tall pines and accompanied by a huge barn has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles from the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing south, garage. **$595,000**



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Enjoy the fruits of this seller's labors. The owners have meticulously maintained this spotless three-to-four bedroom house located in Montgomery Township's top-rated school district. Relax in the sun-filled living room; curl up by the warmth of the fire in the fieldstone fireplace. If you commute, public transportation is a short drive away. **$239,000**

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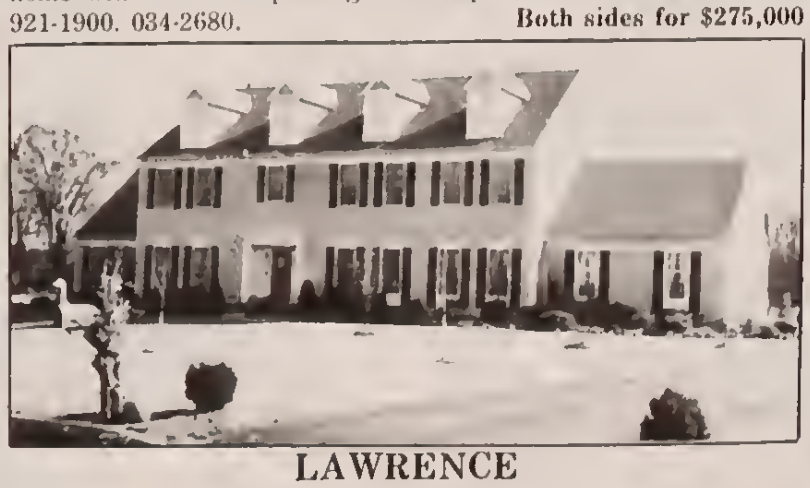
Lovely colonial home on one of the most quiet streets in this desirable historic community. New kitchen, roof and powder room, wonderful park-like setting and more! A must see! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. $284,900



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UNFURNISHED

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Third-floor studio apartment with Pullman kitchen and bath. One-year lease. Available December 18, 1992. $695 per month plus utilities.

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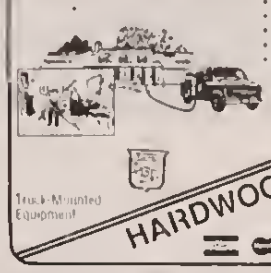

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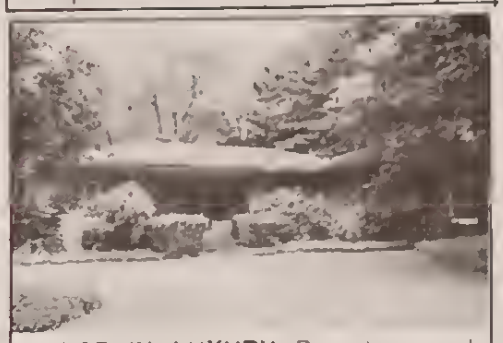

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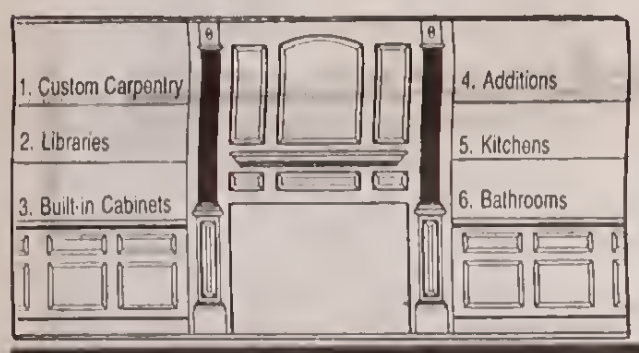

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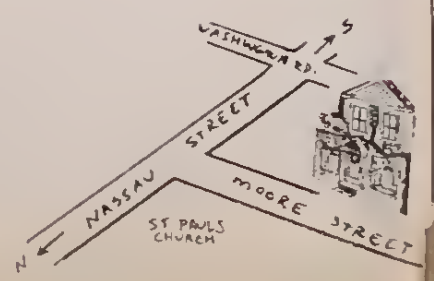
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